Prepare Resolution to Have

Press Admitted

DEMAND COMPLETE RECORD

Repetition of Versailles Contro-

versies Would be Avoided

under Proposed Plan

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press admitted to the forthcoming

conference on the limitation of arma-

ments and the discussion of Far East-

ern question has begun. Senator Harrison. of Mississippi.

democrat and Senator Borah, of Idaho

republican, are working together over

the draft of a resolution to be introduced in the senate when congress

convenes on Wednesday calling up-

influence to have the newspapermen

admitted to the big conference.

on the American delegation to use its

Indications from the White House

heretofore have been that the confer-

ence would be secret and that

the various governments concerned

would give out their own versions of

what takes place. The resolution

adopted by the senate would pledge

not only for the admission of the

press but for the keeping of a sten

ographic record of everything that is

said at any meetings at which the

business of the conference is dis-

met and there are disputes today

ent but they only took notes and

wrote a condensed summary after-

he be explicitly desented

Not Partisan Affair

the other hand the aim of the sena-

tors behind the Harrison resolutions

is to have American delegation at least

champion cause of open diplomacy,

Then if the conference is a failure,

t will not be said that the United

States delegation was to be blamed

for failing to keep the conference in

the open so that public opinion could

prevent the representatives present

from taking such arbitrary positions

Avoid False Blame

The whole trouble about publicity

in connection with every international

conference is that when the press is

resposibility for obstructive tactics is

being offered for various agreements

reached at the Versailles conference.

Thus far there is every indication that

the Washington conference will be

managed on exactly the same lines

as the peace conference, that is the

press will be excluded and the officials

of each government will tell the press

afterwards what they ought to print

in order to assist each nation's inter-

the newspapers of other countries

were saying than to the American

viewpoint. Domestic policies was an

important factor. One of the premiers

insisted that if a certain thing was

made public, he would lose his politi-

cal power at home. In the interest of

that individual's political fortunes, the

thing from happening at Washington

CHARGE MAN WITH

By United Press Leased Wire

Scattle, Wash.-James E. Mahoney

tent on trial here. Tuesday on a

placing her body in a trunk and cast

ing it into Lake Union, near Seattle.

known, less than a year ago.

TInion.

as blocked agreement

Senator Harrison declares that his

American delegation to work

Washington-The fight to have the

SECRECY AT

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Senate Against German Treaty

Communication When

Gale Strikes

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storm shortly after one o'clock Tues

day blew down telephone and tele-

telegraph and telephone companies re-

ported their lines out and towns in

The storm originated west of Aber

the Twin cities according to the Amer-

pany. Wire trouble was experienced

all along the line but no extensive

A 55 mile an hour wind was blow

Towns east of Elk river reported a

heavy wind but no severe damage at

Conditions were propitious for a big

There were local thunder showers in

Anoka was the nearest town to Elk

River that answered on telephone

wines. Residents there said there was

a strong wind and it was cloudy. All

stations north of there, it was said,

ly in Wisconsin

By United Press Leased Wire

impression that they are legitimate

auto theft ring yesterday and a

checking up on automobiles in Chip-

ewa. Ean Claire and surrounding

ounties, with the hopes of locating

many more of the cars sunnosed to

have been disposed of by the alleged

Nineteen cars have already been ac

ounted for and the police believe that

many more will be found before the

end of the week. Two Milwaukee de-

Moran, arrived here Tuesday to start

The prisoners, Frank Smith, Mil-

vankee his two brothers William and

Albert, Boyd, Wis., and Carl Zimmer-

nan and Emil Hebring, both of Rice

Lake, are being held in Milwaukee,

Working under the impression that

the five men bad confederates in

of the cars, detectives will be sent to

different sections of the state to start

By United Press Leased Wire

Fond du Lac- A large still and sev-

WHO BREWS HIS OWN

GET FOND DU LAC MAN

harged with operating the ring.

he investigation.

investigations.

were cut off from communication.

COMB STATE FOR

sections of the northwest. High winds

throughout the eastern and central

sections of the state were reported.

storm according to the weather bureau

ing in St. Paul at 1:30 p. m.

Borah Will Lead Opposition When Harding Submits Pact for Ratification

SESSION OPENS WEDNESDAY

Opponents Argue that Nation Will Be Tied Into Versailles Treaty

By L. C. Martin

By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C.—President Hard. Elk River, Minn. Is Cut off From ing will submit to the senate for rati fication the new peace treaties be tween the United States and Germany, Austria and Hungary, it was stated on high authority at the White house Tuesday.

Harding had before him duplicates of the originals of these treaties and he is expected to send them to the senate when congress reconvenes to graph poles in the vicinity of Elk

No special message will go with the treaties, except the formal message of transmission. Senator William E. Borah will lead

Republican opposition in the senate extensive damage had been done. to the Harding-Hughes peace treaty with Germany. After long deliberation. Borah has north on a line forty miles north of made up his mind that he cannot

vote to ratify the treaty, because in ican Telephone and Telegraph comhis opinion, it ties the United States into the Versailles treaty. Borah is expected to start his fight property damage had been reported. shortly after President Harding sends, the new treaty to the senate

which probably will be within a few

If the United States exercises in that hour. . the slightest degree the rights it thus claims, it must take part in administering and enforcing the reparations settlement. Borah holds. To do this, it must officially assume membership on the reparations commission. This, Borah feels means that the United States will take membership in a super-government which is imposing

its mandates upon Germany. The economic clauses involve similar interference, if new treaty is to be carried out Borah believes. Inevitably, he holds the United States will be called on to sanction scitlements and decisions of doubtful justice.

PREPARE FOR WAR Apprehend Ring of Auto Thieves Who Operated Extensive-

New Party in North Dakota Would Oust Present Governor and Change Laws

By United Press Leased Wire Fargo, N. D. - R. A. Nestos, seeking recall of Governor Frazier and election to his post, opened his campaign at Lisbon Tuesday A meeting scheduled at Christine vesterday was can celled on account of rain

The Independents plan to cover four counties by the end of the week. speaking against the Nonpartisan league administration.

Governor Frazier, Attorney-General Lemke and Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor John N. Hagen will start their deefnsive campaign probably next week. Independents seek to recall them in an election set for October 28.

Bismarck, N. D. - Independents will see that proposed constitutional amendments and initiated laws are published in accordance with the elec-

Secretary of State Hall declared the pamphlets will be published. It was intimated that if efforts to get \$10 .-000 from the emergency fund for this purpose are unsuccessful, the Independents will appropriate money from their campaign fund to publish the proposed laws.

Nonpartisan league members of the emergency commission held up funds for the pamphlets on technical grounds. Governor Frazier said the attorney-general was considering le gal questions involved.

U. S. SUBMARINE SIGNALS DISTRESS

By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C. - The naval submarine R-27 is in distress about nine ty miles north of Guantanamo, Cuba, according to a report to the naval ra dia service here.

The Montcalm, a small naval vessel is rushing to her assistance from Guantanamo. No report has yet been received from the Montcalm. Unless a storm develops, it is believed the disabled submarine can weather the sea until assistance arrives.

POLICE CHIEF OUSTED BY CIRCUIT JUDGE

By United Press Leased Wire Madison - It is inconsistent with the duties of a chief of police that he stand on a street corner and await orders when a crime has been commit ted, Circuit Judge E. Ray Stevens de clared in upholding the police and fire commission of Baraboo in its order

dismissing Chief A. S. Pelton. Chief Pelton was dismissed from the prvice on a charge of inefficiency tolthe "open shop," If the Pennsylvania lowing allegations of incompetency in his handling of a blackmail and bur-

TO FRANCE



General John J. Pershing, photographed as he left New York for France to represent America at the burial of France's "unknown soldier."

GRAIN MARKETING

F. om Markets

By United Press Leased Wire St. Paul, Minn.-Steps to finance fight for the admission of the press investigation. marketing of the wheat crop in the is not a partisan affair and that Sennorthwest will be taken immediately, ator Borah as well as other leading three directors of the United Grain Republicans are just as much inter-Growers Inc., announced here Tucs ested in seeing the newspapermen Chippewa Falls - Many persons in day. Farmers will be given a chance admitted as are the democrats. It was Wisconsin, who bought cars under the to store grain in terminal warehouses and borrow money supplied by the the conference will be made by all bery of the safe and that no tools sales, may be forced to give them up, war finance corporation on warehouse the powers when assembled, but on receipts.

arrest of five alleged members of an J. M. Anderson of St. Paul, U. L. Burdick of Fargo and W. E. Schilling of Northfield, all directors of the Brain Growers corporation, joined in the statement that funds would be available to boly the farmers out Speculators are grabbing all the wheat in sight and there has been

inprecedented shipment of wheat to terminal markets this fall, the statement said. Much of this year's erop is already in the hands of speculators tectives, John Alberts and Howard it was stated.

Meanwhile there is an ever increas ng foreign market for wheat and the farmers stand to lose millions in profits by selling their grain outright now. Loans on warehouse receipts. it was said, will enable the farmers to hold their grain for high prices that speculators otherwise would get.

western Wisconsin to aid in disposing WANTED FOR LEAVING WIFE SECOND TIME

By United Press Leased Wire Fond du Lac-A new warrant for the arrest of W. C. Nierman, formerly of Oshkosh, on a charge of descrtion has been sworn out by his wife,

Ida L. Nierman. Nierman was arrested on a deser eral barrels of moonshine were contion charge in Indiana last July. He fiscated in a raid on the home of was committed to jail but later re-F. H. Schmidt in the village of Oak-leased on \$100 bail, on the plea of his wife. When his case was called Sen-Schmidt was arrested and pleaded tember 9. Nierman was missing and guilty to the charge of making "moon" his bail forfeited. There is small laiming it was manufactured for his chance of his apprehension on the own use. He was bound over the new warrant as he threatened when released to go to Canada.

Unions Score Victory In Rail Board Verdict other nations agreed to keep mum. There is nothing to prevent the same

by labor unions with railroads was approved by the United States railroad abor board Tuesday.

In a decision handed down by the oard on a petition filed by the Penn sylvania system it was declared the railroad must deal with labor unions

as organizations. The Pennsylvania in its petition. 'insisted" that it be granted the right to deal directly with its em-

ployes instead of with outside labor representatives. The road was handed a sharp re buke by the board which charged that a "campaign of mis-statements had been waged" against the judicial hody. In labor circles, the decision was viewed as a partial victory for or-

Chicago, III.—Collective bargaining have meant that unions, in the short of that company, would have had no status whatsoever.

The board declared that organized labor represented the majority of rail road employes and cited the example that very few cases had been brought before the body by unorganized em

The case of the Pennsylvania is no entirely closed, however. The board, in its ruling, granted the road a hear ing, set for September 26, on the folowing points: The question as to what employes

f any, not in active service of the carrier, such as men laid off or on leave of absence, shall be allowed to vote in the selection of representa-

ganized labor and as a blow against tives. The question of how to determine union representatives said, it would spokesmen of the unions.

Will Take The Curse Out Of Bakery Pies

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago, Ill.-Pie-the great American dessert-must be reformed or it will meet the fate of the dodo. The activities of short-change berry

ounters and mince meat moonshiners must be curbed. Senators Harrison and Borah This is the word that has gone

forth from the pie architects of the country who were here Tuesday at tending the convention of the Ameri-

can Institute of Bakers. Out of the convention will come a uniform standardized pie which will

which will not cause indigestion. Dr. H. E. Barnard, Minneapolis outlined the nature of the great work. He told of the advantages of a definite number of fork marks on the milled edge of pastry, how thick the crust and how thick the "makin's should be to be digestible.

"Pie has come to mean all sorts of things,' said the doctor, "When we get through you will be able to order pie and get pie-not a tart or a moun tain of dough."

CLEWS BECOMING

Detectives Expect to Clear up Disappearance of Money Sunday Afternoon

Hints thrown out Tuesday revealed that police and railroad detectives No such record was kept at the were on the track of evidence which Paris conference when the Big Four would establish the exact time of Sunday afternoon's burglary when \$1,which probably will never be settled 738.66 was taken from the safe of the as to what was said by each of the representatives of the governments Northwestern railroad here, and which involved. When the council of Ten perhaps would provide a definite clew was in session, secretaries were pres- upon which to hunt down the robbers. Detective P. M. Whisnant declared sense was it a complete record of the "jimmied" and that he was of the grown out of the faulty record kept way. Just how the safe was opened in the meetings of the Council of Ten is not revealed. The officers declared when it was averted President Wil-that no marks were left that would Farmers' Corporataion Plans to son gave his consent to the Japanese show just what tools had been used.

Drive Grain Speculators

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Persons who delivered a trunk to ing fail to present the entire convertible depot sometime between 12:45 and sation in which Mr. Wilson tosists 3 o'clock when the robbery was comin... i were expected to give some information Tuesday afternoon that would be helpful in expediting the

The breaking of a lock and entrance into a small shed in the Marston Brothers coal yard was confused Monday with the railroad section tool shed Detectives said they are satisfied that this had no connection with the robrealized, of course, that the rules of were secured which might have been used by the burglars.

John Karyonen of Ironwood Mich. among the suspects picked up Monday morning, was given a clean slate as far as the robbery is concerned but is being held for return to Michigan on a charge of breaking parole.

URGES U. S. TO **REGULATE WORK**

Mentor Says Decreased Proexcluded, the blame for failure or the duction Is Poor Way to never disclosed. The alibis are still Solve Unemployment

> Milwaukee-A guaranteed minimum of employment to every worker is the apparent remedy for self imposed restrictions on labor output, declared the Rev. John A. Ryan, of the Catholic University Washington, D. C., address ing the national conference of Catholic Charities here last night.

est. The European governments have Restricted production by labor always had a hold on their press and unions was classed with poor indushave been able to inspire the writing trial management by the speaker. He of editorials as well as reports so as declared that labor although faulty. to influence public opinion. The could not be cansured for its efforts American delegation at Paris never to make employment go round, when participated in such tactics and was no effort was being made to end the often at a disadvantage for that reacauses which led to such steps. He son because the other delegations persaid this was an economic loss which mitted secrets of the conference to could be prevented. leak through their reporters so that "While rates and materials have inmore prominence was given to what

creased throughout the United States. "production has decreased. In almost every industry where labor is organized, leaders seek to restrict the amoun of work done by each man." Holding that the home was th

logical place for sex instruction, rather than the church or school, the Rev John M. Cooper, Catholic university Washington, D. C. advised the knowl edge be imparted gradually over period of fifteen or more years. The Rev. Phillip Gordon, full blooder

Chippewa Indian and one of the two Indian Catholic priests in the world talked on the needs of his people. The Indian priest is a graduate of the American College of Rome. MURDERING BRIDE

AMERICAN IS SHOT IN **MEXICAN OIL REGIONS**

Washington, D. C.-An American citizen named Carl R. Tubb was shot charge of murdering his aged, wealthy and killed Sunday night by Mexican and eccentric brid,e Kate Mahoney. soldiers in the Southern oil fields near Tampico, the state department was advised Tuesday. Tabb was an employe of the Mexican

The trunk containing a body alleged to have been that of Mrs. Mahonev. Gulf Oil company. The American consul at Tampico was found two months ago in Lake who reported the shooting to the state department stated that the scant de The Mahoneys were married in Min had been upheld in its contention, the representative capacity of the neapolis, where both were well tails at hand indicated the shooting government to consider for the Bel-support cannot afford to be long away ing cities have been notified and are was accidental,

Unionizing Move Is Sequel To Mine War

Radical Leaders in Union Memory Lost in His Address

MUST FIGHT WAGE CUTS

defy the cake-enting opposition and Attack on Legality of Kansas Industrial Court Law **Urged of Convention**

> By United Press Leased Wire Indianapolis, Ind.—President John L. Lowis of the United Mine Workers taling \$1,375 was found in Tuesday administered a stinging slap to radicalism within the ranks of organized labor in his keynote address to the miners' convention. He struck nothing. particularly at the "left wing" of his

organization.

Lewis called upon the convention to rebuke Alexander Howat, Frank Far. rington and Robert H. Harlin, district leaders of Kansas, Illinois and Washington respectively for their official acts which he said violated the union

Other recommendations made to the convention by Lewis were: Absolute unity of action in fighting the wage reduction which the mine operators propose to force at their

wage scale conference next March. Relinquishment of the recent de mands for nationalization of the Vigorous prosecution of the fight

for unionization of the West Virginia mine war area. Institution of legal proceedings to test the constitutionality of the Kansas industrial court law

"While other powerful trade union organizations have been compelled to accommodate themselves to the pressure of the economic conditions our union has unflinchingly held its lines of battle and our forces are everywhere intact" Lewis said. wards of what had been said. In no door of the ticket office had been refused to retreat and despite the drum fire of adverse criticism levelled at proceedings, nor was it offered as opinion that the door had been pushed our union, no wage reductions have by before federal grand jury, such. The entire Yap dispute has until the latch on the inside gave been taken and it is our high purpose to continue this policy."

In driving his point for a determined stand against the wage cut, he pointed out the unemployment in the coal industry and said it is 'mareasonable to ing fail to present the entire conver- the depot sometime between 12:45 and believe that to further reduce their wages would be an action predicted upon equity or wise policy." This bore out the general belief that the miners will strike rather than submit to the reductions at the expiration of the wage centract next March.

Lewis called attention of the convention to the refusal of Frank Farington and other Illinois union of ficials to comply with the decision of give an itemized accounting of \$27,000 vhich was spent during a strike in Illinois two years ago.

Regarding the union situation in Cansas, he said Alexander Howat has continually refused to obey orders of the international union and that be had failed to call off two outlaw strikes n his district after the executive board had directed him to do so. In his report on the recent strike

n Alabama Lewis struck at Harlin and Farrington with the assertion that they spread malicious propaganda among the striking miners in an effort to injure the union by declaring Lewis was paying organizers with union funds for conducting campaign work in behalf of the present ad-

SOO LINE TO FLOAT HUGE BOND ISSUE

By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C. - The Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railroad Tuesday was authorized by he interstate commerce commission to issue \$10,000,000 worth of bonds and to issue and pledge as collateral security \$12,000,000 worth of first mortgage refunding bonds for the new The bond issue is for the nurpose

71,060.49. This indebtedness was incurred out of delays in the payment of current liabilities of fuel, work and American soldier dead, it was stated ther material required in the opera- at the White house Tuesday.

But \$1,375 In Bills Is Safe WAR TERMED A DISGRACE

New York - A civil war veteran whose papers showed him to have come from the Northwestern Soldiers home, Milwaukee, Wis., was discovered wandering about the streets here Tuesday suffering from loss of memory. A roll of bills tounderwear.

The man gave the name of Thomas Dalton and said he was \$3 years old but beyond that could remember

Alleged Tampering With Arbuckle Witnesses Also Will be Probed by Jury

By M. D. Tracy San Francisco, Calif.-Guests who on Labor day attended Roscoe Arbuckle's party which preceded the death of beautiful Virginia Rappe, will "get together" again tonight to discuss Roscoc's liquor.

Tonight's "get together" will be in the rooms of the federal grand jury. with Robert H. McCormick, special assistant United States attorney-gen

McCormick announced Tuesday that he had determined to require all available witnesses to tell all their stories to perpetuate their testimony."

Arbuckle thus far has merely told the federal investigators that "there pat on his right not to talk. While federal investigators contin-

ned probing liquor angles of the case. District Attorney Mathew Brady has divided his forces in two groups-one preparing evidence to present at Arbuckle's preliminary hearing Thursday on a charge of murdering Miss Rappe, and the other continuing the investigation of charges that witnesses had been tampered with. The grand jury, which heard evidence dealing with the later phrase of the case last the executive board requiring them to night, will meet again next Monday.

Miss Zey Prevon, show girl, and one of the guesis at Fatty Arbuckle's booze party where Miss Virginia Rappe was fatally injured, was called to testify as to whether she had been 'approached".

Miss Joyce Clark, another show irl, roommate of Miss Preven, was summoned to explain her alleged statements to Dr. Gabor Kingstone, man-about-town and Reggie Morley x-movie actor, that there was money in the case and that she intended to get it. Dr. M. E. Rumwell, who attended

Miss Rappe during her fatal illness. following the alleged assault on her by Arbuckle, was called before the grand jury to explain his alleged illegal autopsy on the body.

District Attorney Brady announced that Lowell Sherman, one of the guest at Arbuckle's fatal party and who was being counted on to appear as a witness in Arbuckle's trial on a charge of murder, has left the jurisdiction of the California courts. Sherman, who is a celebrated movie villian, is enroute to Chicago. There is no way to bring John L. Lewis that the union will him back, Brady said.

TO ISSUE PLEA FOR NATIONWIDE PRAYER

Washington, D. C .- President Harding plans to issue a proclamation to the people on November 11, Armistice day, calling for silent prayer and commemoration in connection with the f retiring obligations totalling \$11, opening on that day of the limitation of armament conference and the burial in Arlington of the unknown

Turmoil Of Europe Will Cut Parley Attendance PATROLHIGHWAYS

By United Press Leased Wire London - The road to Washington uesday was paved with obstacles for very European gövernment,

By Ed. L. Keen

Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy-each was faced with domestic difficulties in making plans to send delegates to the disarmament conferenco called by President Harding for November 11. Of these four countries it was doubt

ful if a single premier could attend the full session at Washington. 1-David Lloyd George of Britain, will almost certainly be kept at home by the Irish question and unemploy

ment problems in England. 2-Carton De Wiart of Belgium gian parliamentary elections are due from his constituents this winter.

at the time of the Washington con-

3-Signer Benemi of Italy will probably be required to remain in Rome is the Italian parliament opens in

4-Aristide Briand of France has reiterated his determination to head the French delegation to Washington but increasing opposition to his departure, led by his enemies will make \$2,200. extremely difficult.

The same domestic problems which require the presence at home of presence in the county will be taken Europe's prime ministers will probab- into custody and held pending invesly prevent the presence in Washington ligations. of their ablest "right hand men."

Unemployment in Europe is a more rifles of all kinds and equipped with

Convention of Miners at Indianapolis Launches Battle to Organize

Leaders Believe Time Ripe to End Government of Mines by Armed Detectives

By United Press Leased Wire Indianapolis, Ind.-Unionization of the West Virginia "mine war" counties developed Tuesday into the central question of the United Mine Workers' convention which opened in Tomlinson

International union officers realized that this movement is of first importance in their determined fight against the wage reduction proposed

hall here.

by the mine operators. Minge, McDowell, Logan and Mercer counties -- the zone of the civil strife were said to be the hattle ground upon which the operators and the union will fight out the entire question of labor organization.

The West Virginia mine war was characterized as a shame on the proud record of our great republic and a blot on one of its commonwealths" by President Lowis in opening the convention.

Amid nods of approvals and applause from the convention floor, Lewis announced he had wired Governor Morgan of West Virginia demanding that the state fulfill its guarantee of safety to Fred Mooney and Frank Keeney, district officers indicted and arrested in connection with the trouble.

Defend Men on Trial

"We expect in this convention," Lewis said, "to take up this matter with whatever authorities may be responsible. Meanwhile I want the word to so into West Virginia that the United Mine Workers of America will not tolerate violence against Keeney or Mooney.

He said that Baldwin-Felts detectives had threatened the lives of the two district union leaders soon after 335 mine's were indicted on charges of first dource murder and 200 other indictments were returned in connection with the trouble.

"There is no law in Mingo, Logan, Mercer and McDowell counties except the law of gunmen, who scurry over the mountainsides with the operators commission in their pockets." he said There are no officers except those grand jury selected by these men indicting our men and imagine the treatment they would receive at their

official hands. Consider Nation's Welfare Governor McCray in welcoming the niners counselled them to consider the welfare of the nation in their detiberations.

During the nation-wide coal strike in November 1919, the mines in those four counties operated by nonunion men produced enough coal to mater fally aid the country in the fuel crisis through which it was passing. These mines are among the most productive in West Virginia and both the miners and operators appreciate their impor

tance. Each side is aware that as long as these mines, rich in coal deposits, produce sufficient fuel to operate the nation's basic industries, a strike of miners would not be as effective as if all the coal fields in the country

were tied up. Fight Wage Cuts The matter that brought the West Virginia situation to the front was the repeated declaration of President fight with all its strength against the wage reduction which the operators say they will put into effect at the expiration of their wage contract next March. A canvas of the 2.500 miners attending the convention from all coal regions showed that Lewis' position most probably will be en-

dorsed by the meeting. The convention itself will not deal directly withthe wage question, but it is likely to adopt instructions for the scale committee which meets the eperators in March. The matter then would be entrusted to the scale committee and another convention likely would be called in February to formulate definite demands or to accept the report of the committee.

TO CATCH BANDIT

By United Press Leased Wire Couderay-All motorists along Sawver county highways will be stonned by Sheriff Fred Clarke's men today in an effort to capture the two-gun bandit who robbed the State bank here yesterday and escaped with

Motorists who are unable to give a satisfactory explanation of their A posse of citizens, armed with

immediate problem even than disarm- high powere motor cars serviced all ament and any European statesman night without success in an effort to will have the reconstruction of his whose position depends upon popular capture the lone bandit. All neighborlasked to assist in the search

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NAME MRS. JOHNS MUSIC SECRETARY.

Club Organizes at Its Opening Meeting

Mrs. J. L. Johns was cheeted sucre. An appeal for high school students tary of the music department of Apple-interested in the formation of an orton Womans club at its first meeting chestric resulted in a meeting of 25 of the new year Monday afternoon, onthusiasts Monday after school. Led A Ways and Means committee was by H. H. Helble, the first rehearsal named whose duty will be to make of the orchestra will be held at 7 the meetings interesting inscructive o'clock Thursday evening. About 10 and valuable to the community. It instruments were represented. Among consists of Mrs. H. D. McChesney, the interested ones were seven who Mrs. Day Challoner Mrs. Mark Cat. wished to play piano and as a result lin. Mrs. W. L. Crow., Mrs. J. T. it will be necessary to hold an elim-Quantum and Mrs. J. P. Frank

ination meeting to determine who will The membership committee will receive the position seek new members for the department. So far as is known there has never and make a survey of what each mem been an official high school orchestra her is willing to do for the program in and the start must be made from the the line of vocal or instrumental music bottom. Borrowed music will be used Those on this committee until other plans are made. are Mrs B S Dutcher, Mrs. John | Probably 25 persons will make up Dallict Mrs B. A Munger, Mrs. J. L. the orchestra at its beginning but it Johns Mrs. Walter Hughes, and Mrs. is thought the organization will grow much larger. The ultimate aim is to

Mrs Joseph Kox has charge of the secure a full time musical director entertainment committe. Her assis and to form a high school band. tants are Mrs. Charles Reineck, Miss Music in general in the high school Irene Albricht, Mrs. Anna Decker, has been sadly neglected, it is said. H. Starkey and Miss Marie and " is hoped the formation of the Schommer. More than thirty mem-orchestra will be a start to other bers of the department were present things.

APPLETON MEN TO BUILD HUGE LOCK

Green and Sons Start First Unit of Illinois to Mississippi Waterway

Green and Sons, contractors have commenced the concrete work on the huge look near Marseilles. Ill., the governor of Illinois having thrown the first shovelful of cement into the walling Monday. Members of the contract-

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ing firm are Appleton men including Charles A. Green, 883 Drewst, and James H. and Robert Green formerly of Appleton, John L. Campbell, son of Mr and Mrs. J. Campbell, 463 Story-st., holds a position with the

The lock which the company is constructing is the beginning of the Illinors waterway to the Mississippi and it is larger than any lock in the Panama Cana' zone, he work on the structure will be completed by Oct. 1, 1922 and will cost \$1,500,000 The lock is 938 feet sister, Victor and Josephine Letter long, 110 feet wide and will furnish have returned to Milwaukee from a lift of 21 feet between upper and where they were called after the ac

A party of prominent Chicago men went to Marseilles Monday to be present when Gov. Small officially began the work. A lunch was served at the construction camp near the lock.

As a reward for a high business record for the year, W. F. McGowan agent for the New York Life Insurance company, will attend the annual club convention of the company at Colorado Springs, Colo., frm Sept. 23 t 26 Mr. and Mrs. McGowan left Tuesday on the first lap of the trip

Home From Army

John Helmrath, who has been in south and west portion. the army service for some time, received his discharge last week at i Camp Grant and has arrived home. I He expects to locate at DePere and was in that city on business Tues-

Improve Sherman-pl-

Improvements to Sherman-pl. which have been in the limelight for two years because of the petitions and protests filed with the common council the property owners not being able to get together on the matter. are nearing completion. A cement curbing has been put in and the street is now beffig cindered.

HIGH SCHOOL TO HAVE ORCHESTRA

from Meeting of Players

Monday Evening

DEATHS

DOROTHY HILLER

Miss Dorothy Hiller, 41 died at :

clock Monday at her home at 1213

She was born in Greenville July 29

rears ago when she and her mother.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hiller came to Appleton

to make their home. She is survived

by her aged mother, one sister, Mrs.

Julia Schneider, Greenville, and one

The funeral will take place at 1:30

Phursday afternoon from the home

and I o'clock from St. Paul Lutheran

church with the Rev. T. J. Sauer in charge. Burnal will be made in the

ARTHUR TILTON

Arthur Tilton, formerly a resident of Green Bay, died last Wednesday

at his home in Adman, Mich., accord ng to word received in this city.

Burial was made in a Green Bay com

etery last Friday. Mr. Tilton is sur-

tived by his widow who formerly was

Miss Carol Whitman of Appleton, and

John Letter Improving

two children, Sylvia and Whitman,

brother Alfred of this city.

Greenville cemetery.

Franklin-st after a lingering illness.

Business When Structure is Remodeled

Claude H. Schnider, pioneer restaurby George Frazer, one door west of evening at the Y. M. C. A. following

PRINCIPALS UNITE ON SCHOOL PROBLEM

cal Situation Discussed at Meeting Monday

That the school situation in the city deal Tuesday for the purchase of the Principals' association which held its

MEN WANTED

The American Legion Football Team will be organized Wednesday night, (Sept. 21), at 8 p. m. at the Armory. All men desiring to play on the team, be at the meeting. Measurements for suits and shoes will be taken.

George W. Thoms news depot, which dinner at 6:30. The men feit they by G. G. McCord.

Sold in Appleton by Schlintz Bros.
Co., in Kaulanna by E. A. Mayer, in Greenville by H. H. Schutze, in Dale by Abends Pharmacy, in Bear Creek by John M. Stattler and in Seymour adv.

he will convert into a handsome up- must unite in working out a plan

to-date restaurant. nesota Junction resident named Her of Schools for Appleton" was held but man Rollfink and was purchased no conclusion was reached. A special through D. P. Steinberg, realtor, for a meeting of the association will be held private consideration. As soon as it next Monday evening for further disis vacated, Mr. Schneider plans to add cussion on the subject

property adjoining on the west and same plan as last year A meeting will intends to erect a new business block he held each month with membersd

Royal Brainard has been appointed pathmaster of roads in the town of Grand Chute, by the chairman of the town board . He received his warrant 1580 where she lived until about three of authority from the Wisconsin highway commission Tueday.



John Letter, Jr., who was badh

bruised on the head when thrown from a truck a week ago is much improved at St. Elizabeth hospital. Fears that the injury was a tatal skull fracture are now dispelled. His brother and

GIESON ORCHESTRA AT WAY ERLY DANCE TONIGHT.

Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph) Cloudy and warmer followed by un-

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official) Showers tonight and Wednesday Somewhat cooler Wednesday in the

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Generally cloudy weather prevails all over the country this morning with scattered showers in upper lake re-gion. Changes in temperature have not been important.

TEMPERATURES

	Yeste	Yesterday's		
	Highest.	Lowest		
Chicago	64	6-		
Duluth		51		
Galveston	৪৪	გ:		
Kansas City	84	73		
Milwaukee	65	f,		
Seattle		5		
Washington	80	5		
Winninger	69	5		

TONIGHT — TONIGHT APPLETON THEATRE

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COMING! Winninger Players

BUYS BUILDING FOR RESTAURANT

Music Department of Womans Musical Organization Results Claude H. Snider Will Resume Change of System to Meet Lo-

ant proprietor, who was temporarily of Appleton is critical and has ceased forced out of business when building to be a district proposition but inoperations were commenced on the volves the whole city, was the unaninew Brettschneider block, closed a mous opinion of the members of the building on lower College-ave, occupied first meeting of the season Monday

nere next spring

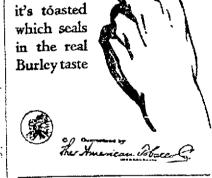
Appointed Pathmaster



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---because it's toasted



whereby the problem-can be solved. A The building was owned by a Min-lengthy discussion on "Union System

commodious kitchen to the rear, re- The increased enrolment in every model the entire building and equip school in this city makes haste more it with an entire new restaurant out- necessary to formulate something that will relieve the situation. It was voted Mr. Thoms recently purchased the to continue the organization on the leading in turn.

BIJOU

TONIGHT

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FLYWEIGHT CHAMP WON'T GIVE WEIGHT TO HERMAN

By United Press Leased Wire New York--Johnny Buff, American flyweight champion will not give weight to Peto Herman, bantamare visiting Appleton relatives. weight champion when they meet ERLY DANCE TONIGHT. here Friday night at the opening of the Madison Square garden season. Buti, who is training here, said he would weigh 118 pounds, the bantam-weight limit. The flyweight champion

Relief obtained in-

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25c.

Scout Meeting

The first regular meeting of Troop , Appleton Boy Scouts, will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Congregational church. The Rev. Willard. Cross has taken the position as scoutnaster, and he will be present at the meeting. Stanley Lowe will be assist-

ant scoutmaster.

said he weighed 119 pounds when he

(nocked out Indian Russel in a pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zilske of Detroi

GIBSON ORCHESTRA AT WAV-

to the

liminary

Wilson-Downey

Radioists to Meet A special meeting of the Appleton

Y. Radio club will be held at 7 o'cicck Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. to decide a pon a meeting place for the year. Plans for the coming season will be discussed.



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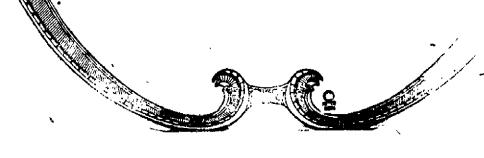
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URGES UNCLE SAM TO SHIELD KOREA

U. S. Control of Korea Would Make Japan Impotent, Missionary Declares

Charging that Japan is persecuting the Koreans with the cruelty of the Turk the thoroughness of the German and the cunning of the Oil ental, the Rev Harry C Whiting, M D, former medical missionary in Korea, in an audress at the Baptist church Sunday evening urged Christian people of the Unitel States to use their influence with congress to the end that this country take Korea under its protection and thus effectively block Japan in her efforts to gain entire control of Asia

"Korea is the key to Asia" Dr Whiting said, 'on account of its geo graphical position. From Seoul to Berlin is only a nine days' ride on the transcontinental trains The nation that controls Korea has control of Russia and China

"Japan sent teachers and soldiers to Korea but this served to unify the Koreans rather than to subjugate them God has chosen the Korcan people for a special purpose in Asia God often chooses apparent weak lings to carry out his plans chose David, Moses, and Samuel to do great things Christ chose lewly fishermen to spread the gospel. So God has chosen Korea to be the mis sionary nation of Asia

"The Koreans have always been They got Buddhism missionaries from India and gave it to Japan They also were instrumental in spreading Confucianism They will now do the same with Christianity They have already schi Christian missionaries to Shantung, Tokio, Vladivostol, and Manchuria

The Japanese idea is. 'We have the right to take Korea if we have the power and we have the power Japan is not succeeding in dominat ing Korea although she is spending millions to police that country. The Koreans say 'We will not be Jans' and they are not. Cases have been known where Korean school boys ta tooed the Korean flag on their chests when the Japanese enforcel an order taking their national emblem from

"Because of their high ideals, the Koreans have had a uniform peace of thousands of years. These people were civilized 2,000 years before the Japs and are worth saving. They are worth helping to the limit. The Koreans want independence. They never invited Japanese domination as bas cants often been reported in this country Japan got into Korea by trickery dur Mr. Danielson sud, citizens have often ing the Russo-Japanese war. At that appeared after a man is admitted to time. Nippon made a treaty with citizenship and give derogatory re-Korea guaranteeing that country in ports as to his character and lovalty dependence if she would permit Jap This information should come before

onded, the Japa refused to evacuate

and will have a navy practically equal

to that of the United States Through

conquest, Japan has added 62 000 000

people to her population and has

greatly increased the number for a

Dr. Whiting closed his address hy

saying that he is one of the very few

men in the United States who dires

to tell the truth about Korea. He

said he can be frink for the reason

that he never expects to return to

Korea. If he did his life would be

valueless in the hands of the Japs

Missionaries who intend to return do

not dare to tear aside the veil of sec

recy which Japan has thrown around

The Misses Ruth Lacey and Vera

Rademacher spent Sunday with Osh

L H Koepke was called to Gillett

In 1922 the Jap navy will

launch four big warships. They will Minn have 4,000 000 well trained soldiers

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the country

possible arm; "

Korea, he said.

kosh friends

SENATORIAL PASTIME



The old fashioned game of horseshoe is coming into favor with senators Here are Senators Ralph H. Cameron of Arizona and Helm Bursum of New Mexica in a quiet game on the Capitol Plaza with a cop as an inter-

Public in Advance by Federal Examiner

To inform the public what appli cants are about to be admitted to citizenship and to give persons of the county a chance to protest naturalization of those whom they consider un-George N United States naturalization examiner is making public the names of appli-

Thus is bein done because heretofore

protests to make against admission of any applicants may write the

United States naturalization examiner

Thirteen applicants filed petitions

with the clerk of court in time for the

next hearing, Nov 10, but their

names were not posted 50 days before

the hearing as required by law. Conse

quently their names are not included

imong the following 37 whose hear

ings will be held in circuit court be

fore Judge E V. Werner on Nov 10

City of Apleton-John Brumm

Paul L Krabblem Frederick W Kow

alki, Theodore D Nistris Henry Dich

inger Nick Monyette Henry Verwey

VandenBoom Paul Morawek William

Kimberly-Martin Lemmens George

H Milder, Cornelius VanderBerg, J

P VanBesauw, Gerard W M Roes

Francis M. Dupont, Charles Werth

Little Chute-Peter Myers, Joseph

Hortonville-Henry 1 Schutz, Wil

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WRIGHTSTOWN BRIDGE IS CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

The bridge across For river at Wrightstown is closed because of improvements that are being made to the highway on each side. An Apple ton resident was not aware of the fact until he reached the structure Monday afternoon. He then had his hence of a 9 mile tour by way of DePere or a 7 mile detour by way of

pleasant Many Appleton people have some way of helping these people and several friends of the patients have banded together to put on this con Winninger Players will put on some specialty acts for the program Other

for the patients

BENEFIT CONCERT

Proceeds of Program at Theatre to Pay for Movie Ma-

chine for Sanatorium

Friends of the patients of River-

view Sanatorium have arranged for a

benefit concert to be given at Apple-

ton theatre Wednesday afternoon,

Sept. 28. The proceeds of the con-

cert will go for a moving picture ma-

chine to be installed at the sanatonum

Outagamue county has the reputa-

tion of providing splendid care for

its tubercular people, but no money can be provided for extras which

makes the lives of the patients more

TO BE GIVEN SOON
seeds of Program at Theatre to Pay for Movie Mathias for Sanatorium

Appleton Woman's club is lending its office facilitaties so that tickets for adults and children may be procured there. Those who are selling tickets in the city are also using the clubrooms as a clearing nouse in which to turn in the proceeds and unsold

numbers will be announced later The



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- Feb. 17 London String Quartette.

Phi Epsilon Sorority.

- Mar 16 Carl Akeley, Big Game Hunter, Author and Inventor, Lecture and Moving Pictures, "Big Game Hunting in Africa."
- Date to be Announced Later—Bishop Chas. W. Burns,

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COUNCIL AND BRIDGE

Nearly two weeks have passed since the city council voted to award the contract for building the Lawe-st. bridge at an approximate cost of \$60,000. Much sentiment has been expressed that council should have held off for a few weeks at least while a complete bridge survey and program could be worked out. Detailed information on the whole bridge matter will soon be brought out as the result of the report of the city planning commission and the hearing to be held before the State Highway department on Saturday.

Some councilmen who two weeks ago voted in favor of the Lawe-st. project are said to have changed their attitude in the matter and now feel that the action at the last meeting should be rescinded.

It surely seems from an unbiased and unprejudiced viewpoint that the council in their meeting Wednesday night could make no more popular move than to withdraw their former action-wipe the slate clean and leave the matter in a way that free and impartial discussion of the entire bridge problem can be taken up after more detailed information has been obtained.

Let us not go into the bridge matter piecemeal. Let us have the best solution that can be obtained and if possible cling to this ultimate solution with harmony and unanimity.

CONFERENCE, NOT NOTES

If Lloyd George and De Valera and their counselors would cease exchanging notes, in which both attempt to specify their positions in advance, and instead would actually bring the two groups of conferees together, there would be much less chance of complicating the situation. The conferees would soon either agree or

The case calls for action by conference. rather than discussion by courier. Each side understands clearly the other's position. A definition of the issue could not be made plainer by writing letters. In fact, the issue does not want definition. as it is existent; it requires determination. It was for understanding and settlement that the conference was proposed. and it would seem to be good judgment and able diplomacy for the two parties merely to fix a date for a conference, and then actually confer. Indeed, the likelihood is that De Valera and Lloyd George will address each other in terms meaning everything in general and nothing in particular, so that a conference may be held without either side sacrificing principle or conceding a point.

De Valera and his rolleagues apparently are designing their moves so as to satisfy demands of factions. Lloyd George appreciates that he is on the eve of a general election, no matter how the Irish problem is terminated, and he acts under the necessity of taking political factors in account. For these very reasons it looks as if it would be better to enter into conference and settle the issue than to temporize with circumspect diplomacy.

Lloyd George knows that De Valera insists on the sovereignty of Ireland as a republic. De Valera knows that George is unwilling to recognize Ireland as a republic. Lloyd George says Ireland must admit that it is a part of the British empire. De Valera inquires as to the terms under which Ireland is to be a member of the imperial family. Yet, both profess to be willing to enter into conference, and it must be inferred, therefore, that an agreement is at least possible. Both sides evidently desire peace, understanding and accord, and they will materialize their objectives if they will actually confer.

UNEARTHING HISTORIC RELICS

Large earthworks, constructed by the Mound Builders in the prehistoric past, rise conspicuously in the Illinois lowlands, eral groups there are about 150 mounds, the largest known as Cahokia Mound, being 1080 feet long, 702 feet wide, and 402 feet high, containing 107,000 eubic yards of earth. The background to these structures built by an unknown race in the unknown long ago is a high and sweeping limestone ridge.

Scientists are now opening the smaller mounds in an endeavor to learn of the people who formed them. Of all the prehistoric remnants in North America, the mounds of these groups are the largest. and it is believed, the oldest. As the earthworks seem to have been undisturbed by the Indians, French, Spaniards and Americans, the scientists hope to dig up skeletons, utensils and relies which will identify the race that inhabited parts of America before the Redskins. The exploration of one of the smallest mounds has uncovered what may have been a burial place Several skeletons have been found in it, red pottery of the Mound Builders' period, red ochre, and Indian arrow heads. Dr. Warren K. Moorhead, of Phillips Andover Academy, Andover, Mass., who is in charge of the research. expects to dig up a complete skeleton.

The next largest mounds, at Honeywell, Ohio, were excavated about thirty years ago. Relies taken from the Cahokia group. at the city limits of East St. Louis, Ill., indicate that the Ohio residents traded with those of Illinois. Much interest attaches to the present investigation, as there is a prospect that things of great historic significance will be unearthed. It is proposed to preserve the largest mounds in a state or national park. No work is more alluring than that of trying to unravel the mysteries of the beginnings of the many branches of the human family. Something of significance is found in every investigation. But one thing that is never found is that unsubstantial, mythical oddity which is called the "missing link." All branches of the race have had common sense.

RAIDING THE NATIONAL TREASURY FOR SUBSIDIES

In condemning the disposition "to raid the national treasury for individual subsidies." Secretary E. D. Chassell of the Farm Mortgage Bankers' association drew attention to a serious weakness in American economic and political practice. It is a weakness which may not only lead to the financial embarrassment of several governmental enterprises, but a weakness which can have no other tendency than to atrophy the trait of individual self-reliance which is one of the best of our national characteristics.

Whenever, in recent years, any powerful class of citizens or group of interests has needed relief, or wished to realize an objective by the easiest means, and without risk, trouble or inconvenience, it has appealed to the government to provide a fund, or to establish a financial institution, or to lend credit to a financial venture. If political ends were attainable by granting the appeal, the government has appeared to be indifferent as to the economic soundness of the ventures.

Mr. Chassell says that in three years the Federal Farm Loan Land Banks have made loans to only 130,000 farm owners. less than three per cent of the 6.-448.366 farm owners. The banks lend money at six per cent, obtained from the sale of five per eent bonds, and the difference of one per cent is supposed to meet their operating expenses. If. he said, five and a half per cent bonds are issued to compete with other securities, expenses and dividends must accrue from the small margin of one-half of one per cent.

Discounting the fact that Mr. Chassell represents private interests engaged in the farm loan business, the truth of his allegation, in general application, can scarcely be disputed. The government has not always been sure of economic principles in its semi-political financial maneuverings and it has been too much inclined, especially in recent years, to permit the treasury to be raided for individual subsidies.

Is it not time to renounce the dependendency of paternalism and rely on our individual confidence and resourcefulness? Is it not time to draw the line against raids on the national treasury? The farmers are not alone guilty. Business interests have not been averse to exerting their influence whenever they felt dominant. Fortunately, excesses in securing governmen't assistance are turning publicopinion against raids on the treasury.

Testing Atmosphere Pollution

Automatic records of atmospheric pollution are somebody is putting money by for you. the end of every fifteen minutes draws a known Still better it is if a strange cat comes to stay at ept in England by means of an air filter which at volume of air through a piece of fine blotting paper. the house. Speaking of cats, pessimists, of course, The darkness of the circle of deposit left on the assert that when they tear the furniture with their

Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters rtaining to health. Writers' names are pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general in-terest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment dress Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper

Tumor and the Woman

Prejudice hased on ignorance and deliberate de eption gives rise to a fear of the surgeon that spells

ragedy for many a woman Surgery is a solacing thing, bringing surcease to the sufferer at least for a while, and never pain or suffering. I speak not as a doctor, but as a patient There are some disease entities which truly harrow the mind of a doctor, who knows what we do not understand about them; there is no operation known to modern surgery that I would fear to undergo now that I have had my little turn as a surgical There is nothing disagreeable or difficut about taking an anesthetic, if you know something of anesthetics, their safety and their value. I say it is ignorance that gives surgery such an unmerited place in the minds of the unenlightened.

Thank heaven the common tumor of the womb called fibroid tumor, is now amenable to radium treatment in a majority of cases, the operative re moval is still uavoidable in a minority of cases. This fibroid (there may be several in an individual case) is not to be confused with cancer. Tumor means any swelling or enlargement or lump-a wart, a wen, a harmless fatty lump, a fibroid Cancer means degeneration of some tissue or organ, not a new growth. Occasionally a more or less harmless tumor of long duration does undergo cancerous degeneration, to be sure. But tumor is something newly developed, cancer is a breaking down of some pre viously existing structure. Charlatans and their agents (often female, to the shame of the sex) prefer | nearly enough busses to accommodate victims to confuse tumor and cancer, of course. The simple truth, even a knowledge of physiology, soon shows the threatened victim the absurdity of false appeals. Women, unmarried or married, young or old, who suffer in any way which they imagine to be "peculiar to their sex." and fail to consult their physician, on the ground that it seems indelicate to do so, make a sad mistake. Their procrastination too often, carries them beyond hope of cure.

Removal of the tumor or tumors by surgery is still the best treatment in young women who hope to become mothers Removal of the womb with the tumors is best for women 50 or older. Radium treatment is best for women with small tumors and excessive menstrual flow or hemmorrhages at the time of the menopause

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Sanitation Fallacies

A large stagnant pool of water has been permitted to remain near our home for years. We have asked the board of health to compel the owner of the property to empty it, as several children got shingles from it, according to their doctor. The owner drained it, but did not remove wagon loads of tin cans and other rubbish which had been soaking in take a downtown bus, ride all the way the green water for years. Then three weeks ago to the end of the line at Washington diphtheria broke out in the vicinity and continued Square and then hold tightly to your till fall, causing three deaths among children who had played about the rubbish. Every time it rains we have the same pool. Could such a thing be the cause of diphtheria, and should the health board not be compelled to have the rubbish removed? Some folks seem to think that diphtheria germs would have to be in the pool before it could cause it .-

 $ext{Mrs} ext{ } O ext{ } R ext{ } \Gamma$ Answer-Stagnant water even an old tomato can full of it, will furnish a breeding place for mos quitoes, and if these are of the anopholes variety, they may convey malaria to persons in the vicinity know of no other diseases which may be attributed o such a source. It should be a police function rather than a health officer's, to see that unslightly rubbish is removed from city or village property The condition has no relataion to outhreaks of diphtheria, and so far as is known is not responsible for such a condition as shingles (herpes zoster). Buttermilk

Is buttermilk fattening? Does a vacuum cup of the orrective eating hind reduce?-B H. Answer-Buttermilk is about half as nutritious as fresh milk. Of course a vacuum or suction apparatus will neither reduce nor enlarge any part of the the block.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1896 C H Vinal returned home from a week's visit

John Nagle, editor of the Manitowoo Pilot, was n Appleton on business

The Rev Father Salsbach of Freedom called on Appleton friends. Mr and Mrs L. J Robinson were attending the

state fair at Milwaukee. Henry Gerry's horse Combat was entered in the

races at the state fair in Milwaukee

LaMere & Lockery sold the Henry Hanson pro-

\$1,300. The Misses Laura and Josephine Erb left for Millis purely involuntary.

waukee, where they were to be the guests of friends C. B. Pride delivered the plans for the new steam

engine house of the Kaukauna Fibre Co. and work apon the construction of the building was to commence at once. John Kober, Henry Pindle, Theodore Arent, John

Berg and George Cough constituted a party that was to visit the state fair the day following. N. H. Brokaw of Kaukauna said he had reports

from the Oconto and upper Wolf districts stating that the rain fall in that part of the country had peen more copious than in Appleton. Miss Mary Thomas and William C. Muench were

married at St. Joseph church. Appleton was represented at the eightieth birth day anniversary reception of ex-Senator Sawyer at his home at Oshkosh by a delegation of 50 citizens headed by the officers and trustees of Lawrence university.

OMENS SAID TO INSURE LUCK. We must all have noticed how many unlucky omens there are, and how few signs that foretell good fortune. It has been well explained that we need be prepared for had luck, but that good fortune

does not require to be guarded against All the same, it would certainly add to the cheerfulness of life in general if lucky omens were more widely known, says London Answers How much brighter things look to us if we have reason to hope

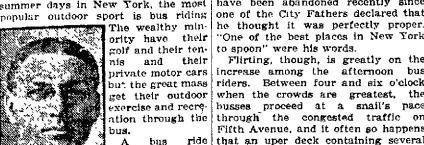
that something good is coming to us. Everybody, of course, knows that it is lucky to pick up a bit of iron or coal. So it is to pick up a pin if its head is toward you; if not, let it lie!

It is, of course, a sign of good fortune to put on some garment inside out, but only if it is done by accident, and the garment is allowed to remain reversed during the day. William the Conqueror put on his mail shirt back to front on the morning of the battle of Hastings, and we all know what luck he

had on that occasion! If you find your keys or other steel articles rusting, do not be annoyed about it; it only shows that

It is lucky to be followed home by a stray dog. about ten miles from St. Louis. In sev- paper indicates the amount of suspended matter claws, it is a sign of rain; but others hold that they in the air.

The Sport Of Bus Riding



ous ancing and deep breathing, while it never fails to provide a regular

eopathic massage. Once in his avorite seat on the uper deck of the uge, ungainly vehicle, the bus rider is jerked gently but firmly back and forth from side to side until every tiny hohe in his spinal column has come into violent contact with the back of the seat, thus stimulating his circulation and arousing his liver to protesting action. But by far the most strenuous part of the sport consists in catching the bus.

Although the Fifth Avenue Bus Company is building busses as fast as it can and recently turned out four new ones in one week, and while every available hus, whether it be aged, sick, decrepit, afflicated with palsy or not, is being operated, still there are not he tremendous summer crowd. Thus while the sport of bus riding is at the height of its popularity the competition among bus riders is fierce and oven frenzied.

In winter when there are large hunks of ice in the Hudson and Riverside Drive is draped in silver instead of green, the busses are tame creatures and may be captured with the mere strotching forth of a hand. Few people care to sit on the upper deck and freeze to death. But in the summer open season they are often favored person is certain to be tapped wild and must be approached with strategy and caution.

Suppose, for instance, you select a nice hot Sunday night for your ride You want to go up Riverside Drive, of course-and so does everybody else All the Nos. 4 and 5 busses headed In that direction are filled. The only thing for you to do, therefore, is to seat while it turns around and goes back uptown

Ambushing a Bus

With this clever idea in view, you stand on the corner of—say Forty Fourth Street and Fifth Avenue, be side the giant street clock on the lcokeut for an unfilled bus seat. After 15 minutes of watchful waiting such a phenomenon is seen, approaching nt a rapid gait. Just as you are pro paring to signal for it to stop, how ver, the huge red eye in the traffic ower at Forty-second Street changes o green, and the bus comes to a sudgen standstill at the corner above at Forts fifth Street. Fearing that the one lone seat will be grabbed by some one else, you dash madly up to Fortyfifth Street, only to see the huge green eye in the traffic tower change back

While such experieces are hard on plain why New Yorkers have a reputation for being churlish even so this undignified pursuit of a bus is far better than taking a chance at one of the bus terminals Here long, weary lines of bus riders are parked behind a rope and an iron

sign stating to it such and such a bus crowd surges forward, shoving, jostpatients are created for the city's chiropodists At last, however, you steps of the bus, ascending the small perty in the Fourth ward for a consideration of the upper deck and sinking limply yez must be an Englishman! into a vacant seat. The whole process

last two seats of the bus, used to be open season is approaching.

replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

advance in cotton has made the new

crop and the carry-over worth nearly

\$500,000,000 more than it would have

Q How old is the Dowager Queen

A. Alexandra, Dowager Queen of

England will be 77 years old on Dec-

between a saccharine sorghum and

Q. How can I get rid of tiny red

Ints in my kitchen? A peculiar thing

about them is that they don't seem

to get into anything but greasy foods

What is darso? T. A. G.

been at the price prevailing.

a non saccharine sorghum.

liko bacon, lard, etc.

of England? F. H.

ember 1st.

New York City-During the hot extremely popular, but it seems to summer days in New York, the most have been abandoned recently since

The wealthy min- he thought it was perfectly proper. ority have their "One of the best places in New York golf and their ten- to spoon" were his words. Flirting, though, is greatly on the

private motor cars increase among the afternoon bus but the great mass riders. Between four and six o'clock get their outdoor when the crowds are greatest, the exercise and recre- busses proceed at a snail's pace ation through the through the congested traffic on Fifth Avenue, and it often so happens that an uper deck containing several during the crowd- young ladies stops directly opposite ed hours of the a car below, containing several young evening may in men. Under such propetious circumclude running, bal stances an exchange of smiles helps to while away the time. You often hear a flapper remark, 'Say, girls, ! got three smiles from that chap in the brown felt hat," or "Gee, didn't the bald headed one have a grin!"

Flirts that Pass in the Night One New York seminary student vho was in the habit of engaging in such playful features of the bus riding sport when out with her compan ions, decided to try it alone on after noon. She was grinning vigorously a a young man in a taxicab alongside the bus when she was chagrined to see him say goodbye to his companions, leave the taxi and go on up the street. A few minutes later she was even more embarrassed to see the same young man sit down beside her 'It never occurred to me," she said in telling the story, "that he could

possibly get out of the taxi and get

on the bus at the next corner.' Speaking of smiles, immediately brings to mind the bus conductor. probably the most smaled upon indiidual in New York during the rush eason in the summer time. The bus conductor can immediately wither your hopes of obtaining a seat on the upper deck, or he can steer you eleverly into one. "Here, sit right down here by the door," he will advise if the smile is a dazzling one. "and as soon as ther: is a vacant on the upper deck I'll let you know." In a short time, the on the shoulder and placed in first position by the staircase so that he (or, usually, she) can quickly climb i as soon as the departing bus rider omes down.

There was a time last year when the crowds were so vast and the bus ses so few in comparison that the bus conductors were no more to be influnced by pleasant words and smiles than the foreman of a chain gang would be. They had a supreme contempt for the public which mobbed the busses and a fine sense of their own generosity in permitting passen gers to board. The hus rider who gave the lightest offence-who did not step lively" enough or who required hange for a dollar instead of having dime ready for the slot -- was prompt y taken to task in a loud voice.

One New York newsperman tells he story of a bus conductor who found little joy in his work after being stage hand for the "Follies" He vas quick to rebuke passengers or their shortcomings, and never let an opportunity slip hv. One day when there was a high wind on Riverside Drive a fat lady had great difficulty in keeping her skirts down as she made her descent from the bus Cling ing to the iron railing with one hand, again just as you are in the middle of she made a gallant but futile attempt down with the other, meanwhile smil he disposition and may help to exing coyly. The bus conductor watch then shouted. "Step Lavely, Madam" Legs ain't no treat to me!"

One thing which never fails to en rage a bus conductor is to have a passenger keep his finger on the push button for an undue length of time in signaling a bus to stop. 'Hey, take stops there. As each draws up, the her finger off the bell. Don't yez know how to ride on a bus?" is the rehng and carrying its front ranks be- mark which usually greets this perfore it as a strong wave sweeps a formance. Sometimes, however, even surf bother to the shore. Clothing is the bus conductor meets his match torn, children bruised and many new ["Got me finger on the bell, have I?" replied one offending feminine pas senger in a rich Irish brogue, "Weil for several weeks, was removed to his home the day find yourself mounting the first two d'yez think I'm playin' with it? Any boob woulds known I wanted t' iron circular staircase which leads to get out at Seventy second Street. Sure

During the month of August this year the Bus Company conducted a Once the bus gets on its way, all is Civility Campaign in an effort to esserene while the bus riders recover tablish cordial relations between pattheir breath, nurse their wounds and rons and employees. Each bus was gradually revive in the fresh air. The placarded with the word 'Civility" men light their pipes and cigars and, while a small pamphlet on the advanf it is evening, the girls light their tages of courtesy was distributed. cigarettes. Hats are removed by Since then, there has been less pushing both sexes, and the children are made and more politeness evidenced on the comfortable in case they wish to take busses. But then the nights are a nap. Spooning, especially on the growing cooler and the end of the

grease-eating species may be con-

trolled by working a small amount

of tarter emetic into bacon 1 ind, or

by using one part tarter emetic to 20

parts of grease. Tarter emetic is a

should be exercised in its use.

a violent poison, so extreme care

Q. If a soldier's mother is depend-

oldier obtains a discharge, what pro-

A. On discharge for dependency,

ransportation is not paid by the gov-

Q. How did cannel coal get its

A. Cannel coal burns with

bright, candle-like flame, and it is

ent upon him, and for this reason the

THE QUESTION BOX

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and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All

Q. How much has the advance in | those that like sweets and those that

price of cotton amounted to. C. A. G. like grease, the latter being the kind

A. In the last two months the that is annoying you at present. The

A. Darso is a grain sorghum of vision is made concerning his trans-

A. Ants that infest houses are probable that the name is a corrup-

frequently divided into two classes-tion ch candiq-coal. This coal is

namo? I. V.

unknown origin. It is probably a cross portation? F. A. K.

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and some believe that it is a product towel Stick each peach with three or of an accumulation of animal as well as plant remains. The same kind of coal is found in Scotland where it is called parrot coal.

Q. What will clean a painted brick wall in order to prepare for stucco? L. P. D.

A. Brick walls may be cleaned by mild solution of muriatic acid (1 part acid to 10 parts water.) This should be applied with a long handled brush, and rinsed off with water immediately after using. Did Shakespeare write a play

entitled "All is True"? T. L. C. A. It is said that Shakespeare wrote such a play, but that the burning of the Globe Theater in 1613 while the piece was being played, destroyed the manuscript. Probably parts of "All

Q. Please give a recipe for pickled peaches J. S

found in Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana, water then peel off the fur with four cloves Put into syrup and cook until soft, using a few peaches at a time. Pack in jar and fill to over flow ng with the syrup.

GRAND JURY WILL HEAR LIQUOR CASES OCT. 5

Milwaukee-A new federal grand jury has been called for October 5 to resume investigation of the alleged iquor ring which is said to hav flooded Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha and other parts of Wisconsin with many carloads of booze.

A petit, or trial jury was called for Oct 3, after which the men now in dicted for alleged implication in the is True" were incorporated in "Henry liquor traffic cases will be brought to trial.

Fourteen men, including govern ment agents, will be tried simultan-A. One-half peck peaches 2 pounds eousiv on charges of conspiring to prown sugar, 1 pint vinegar, a few violate the national prohibition act to cloves, I ounce stick cinnamon Bod effer and give bribes to federal of sugar, vinegar and cinnamon 20 min- ficials. Ment from Racine, Kenosha utes. Dip peaches quickly into hot and Milwaukee are listed.

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Marry at Greenville

The marriage of Miss Hilda Seifert daughter of Mr. and Mrs Julius Seif ert of Greenville to Eiwin Tellock son of Mr and Mrs Rudolph Tellock. also of Greenville took place at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Evangelical Lutheran church at Greenville. They were attended by Miss Mabel Seifert, sister of the bride, and Miss Gladys Tellock, and Albert Tel lock, sister and brother of the bride groom and by Edwin Lueck

The bride's gown was white georg ette crepe and Chantilly lace, while Miss Seifert wore orchid crepe de chine and Miss Tellock maize crepe de chine. Onhelia, roses and swansonia were in the bride's shower bouquet. while the bridesmaids carried carna

Little Miss Norma Seifert, another sister of the bride was flower girl and Eldred Tellock, nephew of the bride groom was ring bearer. A wedding dinner was served at the Seifert home to about 65 guests. The young couple will make their home in Green

Elect Miss De Young

Miss Dorothy De Young was elected manager of the Appleton Womans club basketball teams at a meeting of the girls interested in the teams at the clubrooms Monday night The first preliminary tryont games for all girls interested in baskethall will take place at the high school at 715 Monday A series of interteam games has been planned for November and the teams will be ready for outside games in December. A series will probably will be arranged with womens clubs and Y W C A, teams in Green Bay, Oshkosh and Neenah

Weds DePere Girl

The marriage of Miss Susie Cavil of DePere to George W Johnston of Appleton took place at 4 o'clock Mon day at the home of the Rev. David O Sandborn 867 Morrison st who per formed the cermony. The young couple was attended by Mr and Mrs Andrew Schiltz, 153 Locust st. A wed ding dinner was served at 7 o'clock to immediate friends at the Schiltz home Mr and Mrs Johnston will make their home in DePere

For Ministerial Students

More than 20 Lawrence students who intend to study for the ministry met at the home of Prof E E Emme 691 Meade-st Monday night The gathering was the first meeting of the Oxford club Dr William McPheeters welcomed them into its membership Dr J H Tippet, new district superin tendent of the Methodist church was guests of honor Refreshments were served after an interesting program

Announce Engagement Mr and Mrs Henry C Jens 892

Winnebago-st, announce the engage ment of their daughter Laurinda to Carl E Behnke of Evansville Both young people are well known in Ap-Mr Behnke is a graduate of the law school of University of Wisconsin and a member of Phi Alpha Delta fraternity. The marriage will take place sometime in October.

Entertains for Guest

Mrs. M. E. Ohn, 645 Lawest en tertained the Berean Sunday school class of the Methodist church at her home Monday evening in honor of the Rev Thomas Walker of British Columhia. The Rev Walker was the former teacher of the class and is the guest of Apleton friends

Skat Winners

a members' skat tournament at the Elk club Monday night John West took second place and J. L. Wolf was third. Seven tables of players participated in the game.

Square Triangle The Square Triangle club will hold its first meeting at the home of Prof. E E. Tmme, 691 Meade st., Tuesday night. A special program and refreshments are promised the members who

Scout Meeting

Troop 3, girl scouts will begin work for tenderfoot tests at 7:15 Tuesday night at the Womans clubrooms. This is the first regular meeting. Organization of the troop will occupy the first part of the meeting

Card Party

Ladies of Mooseheart legion will have an open card party at Moose Pythian hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Prizes will be awarded and re freshments served.

Card Party

The Christian Mothers will give their first card party of the season at St. Joseph hall Wednesday eve

Matinee Musicale The Maunce Musicale will have a business meeting at 4 o'clock Thursday at the Lawrence conservatory. All members are urged to be present



DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING MISSED his train—but not refreshment. Coca-Cola is sold everywhere. THE COCA-COLA COMPANY Atlanta, Ga.

CHILDREN OF EXILED AUSTRIAN MONARCH



This is the latest photograph of the children of Carl exiled emperor of Austria, and Ex-empress Zita From left to right they are Felix, Karl Ludwig. Maria Antonia. Adelheid Crown Prince Otto Rudolph and Robert. This is the first picture received in America of the newest babe. Recent stories from Europe say that Charles

"Y" GYMNASIUM CLASSES GET OFF TO GOOD START

Business mens' classes in the Y. M A gymnsaium stirted Monday with an enrollment of 50 men. Classes will he conducted according to the schedule and will undoubtedly grow consider ably before long About 100 vocation al boys registered the first day but boys' classes in general did not show such good results.

PERSONALS

er position as teacher at Appleton Voational school. She recovered reently from an operation and was deayed on that account.

Miss Loraine Knapstein was in Fond lu Lie Monday She accompanied her sister who went there to submit to an pperation

Dr G N. Pratt left Saturday for the east where he expects to spend two weeks in hospitals in the study of his profession

Mr and Mrs Michael Lesselvong and John Lessleyong of Ishpemming. Mich returned to their homes after nutoing to this city to attend the Marty, military funeral of Peter Lesselvong Miss Gertrude Detjen of Algoma s the guest of Appleton and Law ence friends

Miss Ruth Neison of Manitowoo is visiting Appleton friends Miss Anna Demerath left Monday

for Marathon and Edgar where she will spend a week with friends. Miss Josephine Hench left Monday for the University of Wisconsin where she will take a post-graduate course at the postoffice Tuesday.

in English and history Mr and Mrs L M Schindler, 707 Clark st entertained Mr and Mrs E. Petersen and family of Neopit over the weekend.

Mr and Mrs George Zickler have returned from a two weeks' trip Chicago Detroit, Toronto, Niagara Falls Business houses however are permit

and Buffalo N Y. Mrs L. H Mack, Mrs Fred La ted to mail samples of coffee to Italian

New London uttended the funeral of Peter Losselvoung Monday John F Behnke, Lawrence Belling and Miss Florette Zuehlke left for Bert S Dutcher won first place in Milwaukee Monday to meet Mrs Behnke, Mr. and Mrs B J Zuehlke and Mrs G A Zuehlke, who

were returning from a ten days' trip to Mount Clemens, Mich

B C. Koepke was at Green Bay on business Monday.

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The simplest way to cook pork ten lerioin is to have the meat Frenched Frenched Pork Tenderloin

wo inches thick across the meat Flatten each with a wooden potato masher Or tell the butcher you want! your tenderioin Frenched, and he will do it for you. Season each piece with sait and pepper and roll in flour when just ready to smoke put in the meat Turn quickly to brown 🔨 both sides. Reduce the heat and cook slow. v for half an hour. Remove meat rom pan and keep hot There should e about 2 tablespoons of fat left in the pan. Add 2 tablespoons of flour and sur until smooth. Let the flour brown slightly Stir in from 14 cups to 2 cups of milk, adding the inilk slowly as when making white sauce Season with salt and pepper and cook poured over the meat or served in a gravy dish.

Stuffed Pork Tenderloin

Select two small tenderloin Wipe gling in the water and pummeling a nuisance. And to show that he with a damp cloth. Cut the meat each other for dear lifel rolled out on meant it, he hit Cob on the nose as the year feet of Napor hald as he could

Dressing

One and one-half cups soft stale chops or tender bread crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, teaspoon pepper, hot water

While tenderloin; Mix the crumbs, salt and peppe costs more per and add the water very carefully.

pound than other There should be just as little as poscuts of pork, there sible to make the crumbs stick to is no waste and a gether. The dressing will absorb the pound of tenderloin | meat juices during the baking and if will go almost as it's too moist when made the cooked far as two pounds dressing will be wet and soggy. Tenderioin and Sweet Potatoes

Wipe the meat with a damp cloth and cut in slices, crosswise, about 14 inch thick. Pare and slice sweet potatoes the same size as the meat. Put a layer of meat in a buttered baking dish or casserole, sprinkle with salt and pepper Cover with a layer

of potatoes, sprinkle with salt and dot natingly layers of meat and potato until the dish is two thirds full Pour Welt bacon fat in a frying pan and over ½ cup of hot water, cover and bake 45 to 60 minutes in a moderate oven Remove the cover for the last should be enough water to create steam and prevent burning the first few minutes of cooking.

Work at Stevens Point

Newby & Ladwig, who were awarded the contract for the new armory and stock pavilion at Stevens Point called for additional bricklayers and masons Monday and among those who responded were Charles Retzel, Anton Odiso and Patrick Mairon

All Bricklayers Employed

William J. Eggert, secretary of the bricklavers union is having more most split in two. Spread the split calls for bricklayers, masons and side with a dressing made of stale plasterers than he can furnish One of bread Cover with the other tender his latest calls was from A. H Proksch cen watching the whole thing Sancy, this has gone far enough. In split side down. Sew edges to of Iron River, Mich., who wants five That will stop them Nick you go gether, sprinkle with salt and pepper, bricklayers for eight weeks' work. He "You're spoiled all my fun" cried over to Lily Pond and tell Phil to and take forty five minutes in a mode was unable to send him any all those erate even basting frequently with 1 residing in Appleton being employed

CAPTURE NOTED BANDIT

out for George Michael Ditsch, alias Webb who escaped from the jail at Wausau last Friday. Ditsch was be ing held in the city jail there pending his transfer to Waupun to serve a seven year sentence for holding up and robing 1 men in the Northern Hotel at Wausau, Sept. 11.

ASK POLICE TO HELP

ERLY DANCE TONIGHT. The prisoner escaped by sawing hrough the bars of his cell. He has a lengthy fail record having previously done time in Minnesota Ditseli weighs 150 pounds and is of average leight. He is an apprentice pressman a card player, an easy talker and a gun toter.

gets permanently settled. He has subjet his former quarters to the Hoi-GIBSONS ORCHESTRA AT WAV-

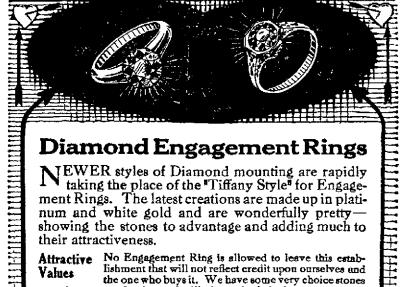
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hased it several months ago. It will

be several days, however, before he





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This care consists in scientific cleanliness—in the removal, every day, of all dirt, oil secretions, excess cold cream, powder and rouge.

This is the means

To do this, use mild soap and apply it with your two hands. Massage it thoroughly into your skin and remove with many warm rinsings.

Apply a touch of cold cream and if your skin is very dry rub in a little before washing.

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again will attempt to resume his old throne. Other rumors are that he will leave. Switzerland, for

Adventures of the Twins

Phil Calls Time the ground at the very feet of Nancy hard as he could and Nick and Sprinkle Blow who had een watching the whole thing

and Marty had a grap on Cobs car Cob, giving Marty's tail a jerk

"And you've spoiled my dinner marled Marty crossly pulling Coos chug' A hunk" from Lily Pond ear so hard it nearly came off, and reaching for the other 'I've been then they were off like a streak to waiting to catch Blackie Bass for hunt Phil They d forgotten all about rears and now you've gone and Blackie umed everything

"And I've been waiting too" reolied Cobb punching Marty in the den eve, and I'm sorry to say kicking him also in the ribs which knocked laughing too Solemnly the breath out of Marty so that he couldn't answer

"Mr Moon helped me by going tway," went on Cob 'and Sprinkle Blow muddled the water ' "No, they helped me" panted who'd found his breath by

PARCEL POST SERVICE RESUMED WITH RUSSIA

Appleton postoffice may now receive Ukraine and Turkestan, according to bring back the sunshine take a notice in the postal bulletin received

Such parcel post shipments will be sent by way of England. A one pound package can be mailed for 66 cents and 11 pounds for 84 cents. The postage rate is 12 cents per pound and an additional transit rate. Mailing coffee to Italy is prohibited

this time 'Oh I do wish that you Marty Mink and Cob Coon (strug would keep out of my was You are

'Dear, dear' said Sprinkle Blow to Nancy, 'this has gone far enough.

croak as foud as he can " In a minute there was a loud "Kei Marty and Cob let go and listened

under his lilv pad Phil He knew he was safely hid laughed Blackie Bass under his rock, was

To be continued

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything parcels for European Russia and for worries and the victim becomes Asiatic Russia with the exception of despondent and downhearted. To

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POLICE ROUND UP AUTO THEFT GANG

Sixteen Cars Were Recovered at Milwaukee After Arrest of Ringleaders

By United Press Learnd With Milwaukee - Operations of the a leged Milwaukee clearing house for stolen automobiles, exposed during the investigation at Chicago of "handcuff" murder mustery, terminated here Monday with the arrest of five alleged ringleaders by the police

Dozens of automobiles taken from the streets during the last year or more were recovered with the arrest of the five men.

The men taken into custedy were Frank Smith, alleged by the police to he the "master mind" of the autotheft plot, Albert and William Smith, brothers of Frank. hving near Rice Lake and Carl Zimmerman and Emil Hebrung, both of Boyd.

It was learned from the police that the men rounded up during the weekwere brought to Milwaukee where they were alleged to have confessed to dealing and selling more than sixty cars. They are being held at the local police station, pending further investigation.

Sixteen of the cars reported stolen have been recovered by the police. Police say the men stole the cars, took them to the garage of Frank Smith, where the engine numbers were clipped off and licenses changed and some of the cars repainted. It was also reported the cars were driven to the farm near Chippewa Falls and is ter disposed of in Chippewa Falls and

8,000 HEAR GOV. BLAINE

Janesville-Eight thousand persons! guard and express the hope that it forter. might never be called upon to fight in war again. He said that since its Military organizations from Janes ville, Brioit, Monroe, Delayen, Edgerten and Stoughton participated in the sham battle Sunday night.

BANDIT GETS \$2.200

Couderay-A lone bandit held up bank here Monday and escaped with

The robber entered the bank and af ter asking for some change, drew a revolver and ordered the cashier to throw up his hands. After taking all the money in sight, he made his escape without detection.

Erickson spread the alarm, but up until a late hour Menday nothing had heen heard of the bandit. A posse of citizens were gathered together to aid in the search for the bandit.

LEEMAN PASTOR WILL PREACH CLOSING SERMON

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-Mr. and Mrs Schroeder and daughters and Lillian autoed to Appleton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laahs of Clintonville visited B. Rhodens last week. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Main and children. Miss

Gib Horst's Imperial Players at Al. Giesen's Pavilion, Stephensville, Wednesday night, Sept. 21st.

Marjorie NaGreen and O. NaGreen who have been visiting at Madison returned home last Wednesday. Mrs. Thomas Allen is on the

list this week. Mrs. Charles Dorsen of New London who has been visiting friends

here returned to her home Friday. Fred Ames and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ames autoed to Suring Friday, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ames will visit relatives there.

Mrs. Peter Lind, Darwin and Philip Lind, Mrs. Warm and Mrs. Olson were Chntonville visitors Tuesday. The Rev. Mr. Milford will preach

his farewell sermon at Leeman congregational church Sunday evening, Sept. 25. Services begin at 8 o'clock.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO MEET IN MILWAUKEE

Milwankee-The grand conclave of Wisconsin commandery. Knights Templar, will open in Milwaukee on Oct. 10 and will continue two days More than 2000 kmights from Wis consin, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana will attend Monday's session includes a business meeting followed by a parade to the Auditorium. Election of officers will take place on Tuesday, and an automobile tour will finish the

ARBUCKLE FILMS ARE BARRED IN WISCONSIN

Milwaukee-Following a mail vote as to the showing of Roscoe Arbuckle films in the theatres of the state, the pictures were harred from 500 Wisconsin theatres by action taken by the board of directors of the Wisconsin Exhibitor's association. Distributors, it is expected will co-operate with exhibitors in withdrawing the films.

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KAUKAUNA NEWS

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Kaukauna Representative

GRIMMER ELECTED SENIOR C. E. HEAD

Elect Officers and Make Year's Plans

Kaukauna-Annual election of ofchurch parlors.

society. Other officers elected were: Seniors-Olive Jacobson, vice pres-the ident, Lillian Sager, secretary: Laura through the children. corresponding secretary:

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and Edward Mau marshal.

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Juniors-Walter Paschen, vice presiheard Gov. John J. Blaine at the fair dent: Edna Sager secretary: Sylvia

of the senier society basketball team Other business will be disposed of. organization in 1879, the guard had and was authorized to secure use of been called out three times for war a hall for practice. Plans will be this winter.

banquet for the new officers October. The party will be for all who wish to IN COUDERAY HOLDUP take full charge of the matter. A good refreshments will be served. speaker will be secured to address the guests at the banquet.

Cashier Harold Erickson of the State business sessions. Games were played at a meeting Monday afternoon. Amy and group stunts conducted. Refresh. Bayorgeon was elected vice president.

Kaukanna Personals

Sunday with relatives in Barton. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Van Abel and sons. Eugene and Clifford autoed to Hollandtown Sunday and spent the Epworth league of the Methodist day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peters of in Epworth home. Miss Edna Ruff Rudolph are spending a few days in will meet all those interested in musthis city.

Wilham Fisher visited in Clintonville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dachelet, Alvina Dachelet and Beatrice Farwell of Appleton, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dachelet Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mayer, Mrs. Lunkenheimer, Mrs. Peter Hoolihan and Mrs. Peter Lorrig autoed to Holy Family convent near Manitowoc

Miss Ella Ulrich has returned to Kaukauna after being away for two reeks on a vacation.

The Misses Alvera Ploetz and Erma Specht, Otto Hass and Norman Gerhartz autoed to Oneida reservation

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Creviere and son Foster were Sunday visitors in Antigo. Mrs. John Plant of Chicago, was a "Bayer" on package or on tablets you guest for several days at the home are not getting genuine Aspirin preof Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kauth.

around Lake Winnebago Sunday.

Mrs. August Glenzer.

Lorraine and Pricilla Radder autoed to Wayside Sunday. Mrs. Frank Rolewitch of Green Bay

was a guest of friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Dachelet of Green Pay, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dachelet.

Arthur Look and George Wiggers left Tuesday morning for Madison where they will enter the university.



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after the business session and the

possibilities at forming some sort e

musical organization will be discussed

tairty close to the mark.

LIGHT RATES ARE CUT

Madison-Chippewa Falls, Menom-

onie and Eau Claire won their fight

for cheaper electricity rates, when

Judge E. Ray Stevens set aside the

sion granting large increases in rates,

Fathers Defeat Freedom

Societies of Reformed Church Health Department is Taking hit hard at times. Van Dyke showed Steps to Prevent Spread of Disease

Kaukauna - Diphtheria which society beat the Foresters by a score icers was held Monday evening at a seems to be quite prevalent in the of 10 to 7. joint meeting of the semor, inter- state, has been found in this city but mediate and junior Christian Endeavor | quick work of the city health depart societies of Reformed church in the ment has prevented the disease from spreading. Only three cases have Elmer Grimmer was elected head of been reported to the health departthe senior society. Ohve Gerhartz was ment. Three families, one living elected president of the intermediate near the edge of the city and two outdepartment and Helen Weifenbach side the limits have been quarantined. was named president of the junior but it is expected they will be released soon. The families are neighbors and order of the state railroad commisdisease evidently was spread

in the Dane county Circuit court. The Great care is exercised by the health question of equitable rates wil be Laura Mau, treasurer. Laura Mau department to prevent diphther's recommitted to the commission for from getting a start. Persons who further proceedings, according to the have noticed symptoms of sickness; court order. have been warned to take no chances but visit a doctor at once. Begin Excavation

The municipal building which is to fill one of the city's greatest needs and probably will mean much toward the uniting of community spirit between the two sides of the river is unwas named planist. Oliver Miller was der construction. Men began excaappointed librarian for three months vating Monday morning preparatory to laying the foundation. Only a few Intermediates-Wilma Klumb, vice are employed at present but the force PRAISE BADGER GUARD president; Leona Wenzel, secretary; will be increased rapidly as the work

Plan for District Meet

Plans for the quarterly district meetgrounds Sunday afternoon pay tribute Nagel, treasurer, Dorothy Haass, or- ing of the Rebekah lodge to be held to the valor of the Wisconsin National ganist and Lester Lindermuth, re- Thursday at Manitowoc will be made at a meeting of Rose Rebekah lodge Edwin Miller was elected manager Tuesday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Measuring Party

The Missionary society of Brokaw service and 14 times for other duty, made to suport a strong net quintet M. E. church will hold a measuring party Wednesday evening at the It was voted to hold a first annual home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ashe two day spectacle closing with a 3, the night of the next regular busi- attend provided they pay one cent for ness meeting. An executive committee every inch of their waist measure consisting of Ada Rohm. Edwin Miller for admission. The evening will be and Melvin Trams was appointed to spent in playing games after which

+ Myron Black was elected president A social meeting was held after the of the junior class of the high school ments were served to more than 50 Lillian Sager, secretary-treasurer and Miss Tessie O'Keefe, class advisor. Enola Van Leishout and Harold Derand Mrs. John Gerend spent us were elected representatives to the

student council. Epworth League The regular devotional meeting of church will be held Tuesday evening

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STATE D. A. R. TO MEET IN OSHKOSH OCT. 10

Milwaukee-The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet in Cabkosh Oct. 10, 11 and 12, for their wenty fifth annual conference. Retiring officers of the society include Mrs. to 17. In spite of the big score, sev R. B. Hartman, regent; Miss Helen teral good plays furnished thrills Purset, vice regent; Mrs. E. W. Blaisaplenty. The Fathers stole their win dell, recording secretary; Mrs. A. C. ping run in the last round when Jack Umbreit, corresponding secretary; Hoolihan singled and stole second Mrs. O. A. Lueck, treasurer; Mrs. C The Freedom catcher overthrew sec-. Harper, historian; Mrs William D. oud in an attempt to prevent steal and

Blest, consulting registrar, and Mrs. Heolihan romped over the plate on essie Moor Weinfeld, librarian. the error. Vandenberg pitched fair game for the visitors but he was Car is Danuaged Allyoung man named Hopkins, who real style and he held his opponents In the opening game which lasted only four innings, the Holy Name Surday night while showing a stranger the way to the Hortonville road

by getting into the ditch on a side street not far from the junction.

IN THREE BADGER TOWNS

For Intents, in Front Drink For ARAges

SHIOCTON MAN TO RUN

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-Miss Mabel Fischer who is employed at Graef's grocery is spending her two weeks' vacation at

Mr. S. Schwartz and Charles Stillman were business visitors at Chi

cago Thursday. Master Charles Krenke has the misfortune to fall at play Wednesday striking his chin and nearly biting off part of his tongue.

The following people purchased resides near Appleton Junction, dam. Ford cars within a week: W. E. Stake, used the front end of his touring car Vernon Klein, Anton Lippert, Joseph Hoffman, Alvin Breyer, and George

George B. Doman has sold the

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meat market he has been conducting at Shiocton and will now take charge HORTONVILLE MARKET of the Doman and Sengstock meat

market in Hortonville.

Mrs. Leonard Buchman who has been spending the past five weeks in Chicago with relatives returned home Sunday evening.

Piles

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External treatments seldom cure Nor do surgical operations.

The cause is inside-bad circulation. The blood is stagnant, the veins flabby.

The bowel walls are weak, the parts ilmost dead. To quickly and safely rid yourself of oiles you must free the circulation-

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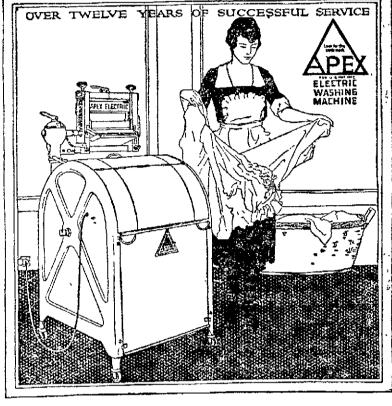
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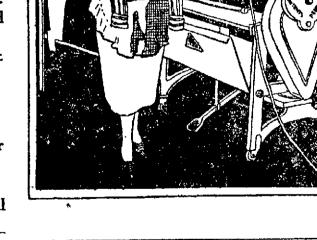
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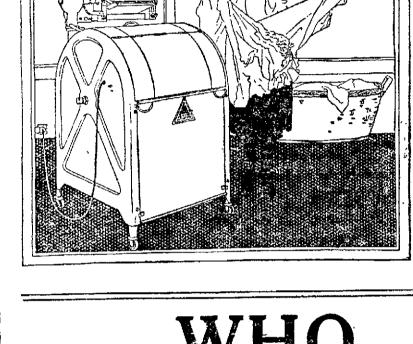


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CROP ABSORPTION MEANS PROSPERITY

tion of Business in Agricultural Situation

fare, according to a statement by Ar. speakers. cher Wall Douglas, chairman of the committee on statistics of the national ber of Commerce.

"The story", Mr. Douglas said, "is mittee. much the same everywhere: A partial and unequal harvest; bountiful crops in some sections and paarched and NOISY AUTOMOBILES ARE burnt fields in adjacent sections; pric

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es and demands for farm products that are far from satisfactory to the producers. Yet these same products are seeking a market wherever they can find it in order that the obligations of the farmers may be discharged. There is an abundance of foodstuffs in the

absorption of crops as fast as they valuable robe stolen. can be produced, means prosperity for the country. He illustrates this by pointing to the south. Last year, COMPLETE WELL FOR NEW cotton warehouses were full and busi ness depression was great. This year the carry-over cotton is moving and will be practically used up by next

past obligations and current expenses. throughout the new building.

"Why Go To College?" will be the subject on which Dr. Samuel Plantz will speak to the first year men in the Business Expert Sees Restora- This is the first of a lecture series which will take place on Monday nights and include topics which have a direct bearing on the welfare of the Demands for farm products and students. Such topics as efficient use consequent prices are a true barome- of the library, how to study and how ter of the country's volume of busi- to save time will be taken up by ness and its future commercial wel- members of the faculty and outside

A similar course is being offered to the freshmen girls in the Y. W. C. A. happen to be lucky enough to get a chamber of commerce, in a recent room of Memorial chapel under the communication to the Appleton Cham-direction of Mary Beale Housel, dean which have no bearing on the subject, the trip by auto. of women, as chairmen of the com-

DISTURBING SLEEPERS

Residents of Franklin-st., between neida and Morrison-sts., are protest ng against the parking of automobiles front of their residences evenings hich makes it impossible to get in or out of their premises or get to sleep until a late hour. The people parkng their cars on this thoroughfare are and as they leave for home a different aving their cutouts open.

sides nearly overlapping, the street is for each group, for nine days. For the dark and quite a number of articles new students who are being pusued country despite small yields in some have lately been missed from automobiles. One of the heaviest losers last continual round of dates with mem-Mr. Douglas insists that commercial week was Charles Hagen, who had a bers of societies all of which sound

the south is warming up to renewed Aid Association for Lutherans was In grain regions where farmers feet. A good flow of sulphur water, market hogs, wheat and corn, the apparently soft, was struck and is informal gatherings, same condition is apparent. Mr forced to within 50 feet of the sursome improvement in business on this meter and is piped to the rock, a disaccount, however, he does not think it tance of 100 feet. The second 100 bers with their entertaining. will bring profuse prosperity because feet is through solid rock and sandfarmers cannot do more than meet stone. The water is to be pired

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STUDENT LECTURES TO "RUSHING" PERIOD BE GIVEN EACH MONDAY

IS AT ITS HEIGHT Greek Letter Societies Are Busy Student Will Take Steamer Paul **Choosing Members from** New Student Body

If you meet some girl from Lawrence on the street and she hurries to you, but her mind is evidently on something else, she's rushing. If you she's rushing.

Only 3 more days to Big 5 Dance, Friday evening, Sept. 23rd, Armory G. Hear the Deepwater Orchestra, the orchestra that's making the hit all over Northern Michigan and Wisconsin. Dancing 9 till 2.

state of mental and physical hurry. Greek letter social societies at Law rence are in the middle of the period isually those who attend the theatres known as "rushing," when they look over new students and decide which ours there is always a great deal of ones they wish to invite to be memoise from 9:30 on caused by drivers bers of their group. It means a series of entertainments.

Owing to the trees on the opposite sometimes two or even three a day by two or three groups, it means one the organizations.

The program includes a variety of LUTHERAN AID BUILDING down river picnics, from matinees and Markham, Manitowoc, games. The drilled well that is to furnish girls are limited by dormitory hours July. As a result of this condition, water for the new office building of the during the week, but the men con tinue their rushing into the evenings. completed Saturday at a depth of 200 The men include in their program theatre parties, smokers, dinners and

Douglas said. While he looks for lace. The well is eight inches in dia- have been assisting groups of which

GO TO CLIFTON FOR **ALL-COLLEGE DAY**

L Wednesday Morning for Outing

Promptly at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, the Paul L and the Mayflow by with only a nod and a half smile, er will steam away from the governshe's rushnig. If she does stop to talk ment dock carrying nearly 500 Lawrence students on their way to Clifton for the annual all-college day date, but she insists on saying things celebration. Other students will make

The afternoon has been set aside for As one girl puts it. "rushing is a the contests between the year men

and their deadly rivals, the sophomores. Push ball, tug o' war, bag rush and others will be the means of settling the dispute as to the superior faculty-senior baseball game this year. The game is an old tradition, which has been disregarded for two or three seasons, possibly because Dr. Plantz. star for the faculty, has not been up to his batting average.

Each class furnishes two meals for its members at Clifton. Those in charge of various committees are: Earl Hunting, Racine, tickets; Al activities from Red Devil lunches to fred Root, Appleton, boats and John

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HEAVY RAINS CLARIFY IRON RIVER LUMBERMAN FOX RIVER AND LAKE

The heavy rain Monday night settled the greater portion of the green scum in the river and was just what was meded to purify the water. With summer heat over and the disappearance of a great portion of the vegetable matter in the water it is not experted there will be any further trouble this season from dead fish or from in offensive odor from either Lake Winnebago or Fox river,

260 CAMPING PARTIES HAVE USED ALICIA PARK

Tourists are still taking advantage of the public camping grounds at Alicia park, from two to four camping parties pitching their tents each night The total number of camping parties that have used the park since it was opened early in July is 260. The register shows they were from all over the country and from Canada. Practically all of them admitted it was one of the prettiest camping spots in their

Much Tire Trouble

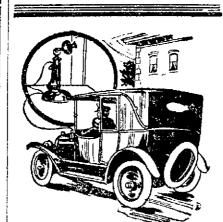
Sunday was an expensive day for owners of automobiles for few es caped without at least one blowout ly a dozen tires were being replaced The students are promised a at one time during the afternoon and similar instances were reported on Oshkosh and Green Bay roads. The trouble was assigned to weather con ditions more than anything else.

"I was skeptical of all medicine und doctors. A friend advised me to take Mayr's Wenderful Remedy and assured me it had cured him of his stomach trouble. I didn't take any stock in it and he bet me \$50 that it would be equally successful in my case. He won the bet." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded .- Druggists everywhere.

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has purchased the H. N. Hutchins home at 659 Drew-st. and has moved HUNTERS OUTNUMBER

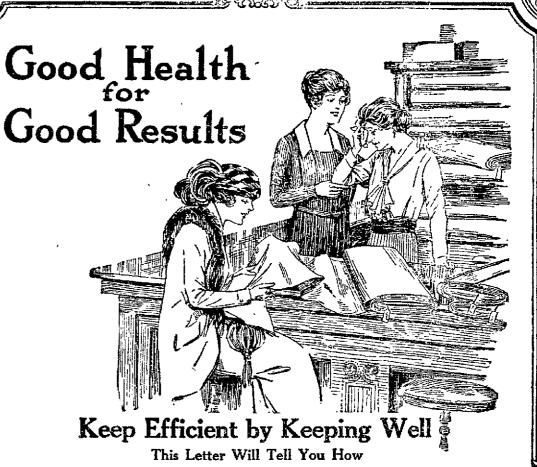
Woman's Club Community Dance, Tuesday, Sept. 20th, 8 to 12 P. M., Armory. Poygan Saturday claimed the strong Valley Country Club orchestra. Single tickets 50c. skiffs or even their launches without danger of being swamped. All were gin with the next thirty days. compelled to keep close to shore with his famuly here. Mr. Smith is in the the result that very few birds were employ of the G. W. Jones Lumber captured. On the opening day of the Libertyville, Ill., arrived in Appleton company as buying and selling agent hunting season the hunters were said Monday for a several days' visit with make his headquarters in to outnumber the ducks.

Elmer B. Smith of Iron River, Mich.

ORNAMENTAL BRONZE TO BE USED FOR ELEVATORS

enger elevators to be installed in the new office building of the Ald Associa tion for Lutherans are to be solid DUCKS AT LAKE POYGAN bronze, that being the selection made at a meeting of the building commit too Saturday. The freight elevator Duck hunters who were at Lake will be iron. The association has already had a large number of applications for offices, but as yet has made wind surred up such a heavy sea it tions for offices, but as yet has made was impossible for them to use their no bookings. It is possible, however that the renting of the offices will be-

Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer of



*I suffered terribly every month, and was always tired and nervous, and had indigestion, and often could not do a thing. I was this way about two years, and had to stay home with my mother. I tried several medicines. then I found a book of yours, and mamma told me to try the Compound. So I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it certainly worked wonders with me. I have taken six bottles of it, and am still taking it when I feel the need of it. I have already recommended it to a number of working girls, who are taking it. I am working now, and stand up all day and feel fine. I am glad to say that Pinkham's medicine did a lot for me and for my mother, and we only wish we had taken it a long time before."—Rose Schoeff, 4876 Annunciation St., New Orleans, La.

This letter is but one of a great number received every year from women, young and old, and from almost every walk of life. These letters testify to the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Miss Schoeff works for her living, but on account of sickness was obliged to stay at home for two years. During this period she suffered terribly at times. She tried several medicines without finding relief. Finally she tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and in this letter tells what it did for her.

The Vegetable Compound contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and can be taken in safety by any woman. Your livelihood may depend on your health. So try

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SPUD SUPPLY WILL BE PLENTIFUL ONE

Department of Agriculture Says Report of Shortage is Myth

By Albert Apple

Special to Post Crescent Washington-Rumors of an acute Irish potato shortage this winter are without foundation.

The 1921 potato crop will be only 15 per cent below the 10 year aver age, according to Department of Agriculture estimates.

Food experts, however, believe that the shortage will be counterbalanced by the fact that business depression has checked food waste. Housewives are paring polatoes more closely Economy in the kitchen is cutting down the amount of cooked potatoes that are left over from meals and go to the garbage can.

It will require not much such economy to make 85 potatoes this winter go as far as 100 went last winter. And thats what the potate situation calls for

Better Condition Hot, dry summer injured the Irish potato crop nationally. Rumed it

in some sections. Sweet potato crop will run about as usual no shortage, the crop now being estimated at 110,000,000 bush els, or 97 per cent of the average.

The crop of white potatoes will be about 323,000,000 bushels-roughly. three bushels for every American. The 1915 1919 average for white po taines was 371,283,000 bushels a year The 1920 crop of 42% Accounted bushels was exceptionally big and cannot be

used as fair comparison. Department of Agriculture estimates the crop is in beter condition than was believed a month ago. Final

yield may be still better. Officials point out that the potat crop is in bad shape compared with the apple yield, which is estimated now at 58 per cent of usual average. grapes 65 and pears 55.

Price High Now

Even if the potato market goes into a mild shortage, market experts look for no material price advance. They point out that potato prices in cities now are very high, far out of line with what farmers are setting This is one cause of the short crop. Michigan farmers have been getting as low as 15 cents a bushel for pota toes, so many potatoes are rotting in

CHARGE MOVIE MEN

Federal Trade Commission Has Unearthed Plot to Control Industry

By Norris Quinn

Special to Post-Crescent Washington-American movie fans July 1920. spent \$4,000,000 for theater tickets

every day last year. Two-thirds of that amount found its way into the pockets of a grant filed by the Federal Trade Commis- goods.

earthed an international plot to con- the first time in history. trol the production, distribution and exhibition of motion picture films.

It names the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation as ringleader of the alleged combine and involves 11 other companies. All have been given 30 days to answer the charges. They are expected to deny them completely. Details of Charges

The commission says the alleged combine already has been so success ful that its perpetrators have: SIGNED iron-clad contracts with the most popular screen stars to act exclusively in their pictures.

ACQUIRED a controlling interest in the most important American film distributing agency and stifled competition on the part of other agencies BOUGHT 400 big movie theaters outright and forced hundreds of other theaters throughout the country

to show their films exclusively. OPENED branches and affiliated with theaters and producers in every European country and in India. Change in Industry

Until 1916 the motion picture in dustry was in the hands of three different classes of operatives-produc ers, distributors and exhibitors. In 1916 Adolph Zukor and Jesse J

Lasky set out to get control of all three branches, the Federal Trade Commission charges. The three most important film producers then were Bosworth, Inc., the

Jesse J Lasky Feature and Play Co and the Famous Players Film Co Zukor was president of the last. Lasky and Zukor bought out Bos worth and thus merged all three com panies, giving them absolute control

of the producing branch, the commis sions says. The next step was getting control of the distributing end.

The Paramount Players Corpora tion was the most important distrib utor. Paramount refused to sell out to the Zukor-Lasky organization.

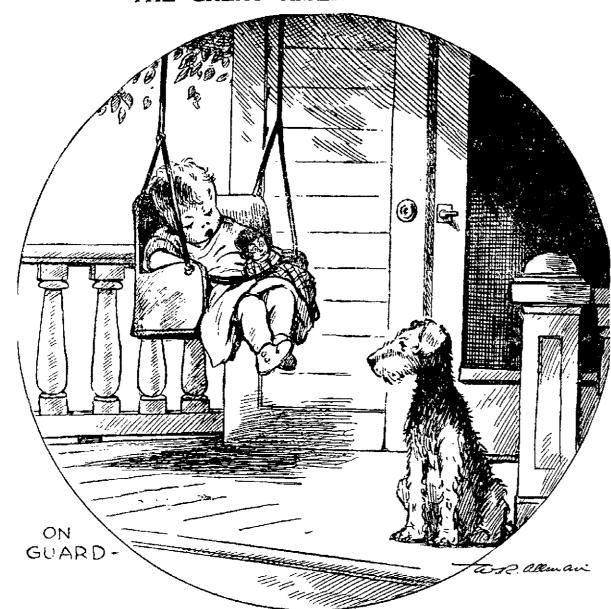
Then, the commission says, Zukor incorporated the Arteraft Pictures Corporation as a distributing agency and started to compete with Para mount. The result: Paramount sold out to Zuker and his organization found itself in control of the distributing branch.

The final step was to acquire con trol of the exhibiting branch, the theaters. This, commission charges. was accomplished by buying inter ests in chains of theaters in the larg er cities with competition if they refused to yield to the trust's demands

At the same time, the commission charges, Zukor and Lasky secretly operated the Reclart Pictures Cor. poration, which controlled its own distributing and exhibiting agencies and purported to be a competing com-

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



Reports for August Show ago. Steady Gain in America's Foreign Business.

By Albert Apple New York-America's foreign trade

is reviving,

Exports from the United States hit he bottom of depression in April. Since then, they have been climbingslowly but surely.

The gain is in physical volumemore bushels of wheat, more tons of machinery, etc.

inues declining, because prices have not stopped falling. But export tonnage began to increase in May. So say the experts, in-

cluding Frederick Todd, secretary of Association, 40 Wall Street. Exports of agricultural products

during July showed big gains over on the mend. August is expected to show further

increase in export volume. Germany daily is becoming a better i customer. motion picture trust, says charges her purchases of American-made and toilets in the new building erected

Exporter Talks "They key to the whole situation,"

as one hig exporter puts it, "is that the future of our foreign trade is not in Europe. Already we have as big a market in China, South America and other parts of the world as we have in Europe. This means that a boom in our foreign trade is not as dependent on European recovery as

"A lot of folks have been sitting back, saving that business can't revive until foreign trade picks up. Well, it's on the increase now. Of course, prices are down and exports are bring ing us less money. But that's offset by the fact that the exporter can buy more with his dollar than he could when prices were high and foreign trade was enormous on paper.

most exporters thought a year or two

Take total wheat exports from the United States and Canada. They were 10.671,544 bushels in the week ended August 19. That was far bigger than the corresponding week of any previous year.'

The steel industry is worse off for export trade than any other basic in-

the First Federal Foreign Banking 113,081 tons in June, the latest reported. But the general export business is

Lockers Are Ready

Ryan & Long, who were awarded She's steadily increasing the contract for seven shower baths at the northeast corner of Lawrence But Europe as a whole is taking less tathletic field for the football team. all American exports, for finished their work Monday and the ference, but he is also known to feel building is now ready for use. Lock- that all problems that are potential ers and other necessary equipment sources of international friction may were installed.

Secretary Hughes May Offer Informal Mediation in Shantung Dispute

> By A. L. Bradford By United Press Leased Wire

Washington, D. C. - The issue of he return by Japan of Shantung to thina may soon be forced to a show on bleach. Massage this sweetly fradown," it was indicated Monday.

These developments stood out in the Shantung question: 1-China, it is indicated authorative

will refuse to accept the recent proposals for returning Japanese 2—Japan, it is believed, may assume

Iron and steel exports in January an attitude that she is justified in rewere 547.394 tons. They slumped to rejects the Japanese proposals. China is believed anxious to bring the question up in the Washington

onference on limitation of armament and Pacific and Far Eastern prob-

Japan is more anxious that it be

kept out. Secretary of State Hughes, it is nown, would be gratified if there could be a fair and just settlement of the Shantung problem before the conwell be taken up by the conference.

WOMEN MAKE THE BEST UNIONISTS

resented by Women's Trade Union League

Special to Post-Crescent better "unionists" than men.

So says Miss Ethel Smith, secrethe National Women's Trade Union Langue.

Miss Smith's organization repre-

sents 600,000 working women banded together in unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. And nore women are joining every day. "The best ordered trade union I've over seen in operation is one comentirely of women," Miss Smith says. "That's a union of vomen employes of the Bureau of

Printing and Engraving here. "It has 4,000 members. Their work is anything from helping pressmen to perforating and counting stamps. 'If you don't believe women have head for organization, you ought to

go to a meeting of this union. "I wish Congress could see union in session. Our legislators might be able to learn a lesson of

National Women's Trade Union League stands for collective bargaining, an eighthour day and 44-hour week, a just wage based on occupation and not on sex, and full citizenship for women.

Its legislative department here intiates and promotes labor legislation, especially measures relating to

> GIRLS! LEMONS WHITEN SKIN AND **BLEACH FRECKLES**

Squeeze the fuice or two lemons in to a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemgrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your

Famous stage beauties use this emon lotion to bleach and bring that to compete with the strong, keen red-blooded and nerves is sold by all druggists. oft, clear, rosy-white complexion, al so as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.

|WANT LID KEPT ON BIG PACKERS

Six-hundred Thousand Are Rep- Grocers Begin Fight on Decree enforced, the petition of the grocer's to Let Packers Monopolize Food Supply

By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C .- A legal move to check any contemplated modification of the consent decree, obtained tary of the legislative committee of by former Attorney general Palmer. which confines the activities of the big packers to the meat business, was started here Monday by the National Wholesale Grocers, association

District of Columbia supreme court filed a petition asking for leave to intervene in the case, if any of the packers ask a modification of the de

The petition expresses "fear" that

Swift and company, one of the big five packers shortly will ask that the decree be modified. Some action of this kind will be taken within the next few days. A virtual monoply of the food products of the country can be obtained by the big packers unless the consent decree is strictly association states.

DYED HER FADED CHILD A DRESS

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" voman can dye or tint faded, shabby The grocers' association in the skirts, dresses, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, hangings, draperies, every thing like new. Buy "Diamond Dyes" -no other kind-then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed, even if you have never dyed before. Tell your druggist cree which would allow them to enter whether the material you wish to dye the grocery business or other lines not is wool or silk, or whether it is linen. directly related to the packing in cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.

Why People With Weak Nerves and Thin Blood So Often Fail in Life

and are trampled down by strong, keen, red-blooded men with nerves of steel.

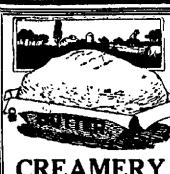
Without strong nerves you lose your | man with nerves of steel. When you lack nerve magnetism, force and courage. You feel your own weakness and others know that you are weak. Trifling drugs are often worse than useless; what you have the cases more stimulating medicines and narcotic drugs are often worse than useless; what you of nerve exhaustion.

Some people are born with a very small amount of nervo-vital fluid, betors. Others use up their nerve force faster than the body can make it.

When your nerve force becomes weakened, all the vital organs of your body lose their norof alarming symptoms may appear. From the pains across the back, one person thinks he has kidney trouble; another may think his spine is injured because of the tender spots which may occur thereon. The dull heavy pain in the lower part of head leads another to think he is going to have paresis and from the disagreeable fulness or pressure in the front of his head, another feels he is going to die from high blood pressure. Sleeplessness and nervous irritability, heart pal-pitation and indigestion are very common symptoms. Naturally your strength, vigor, endurance and brain power are all greatly weakened, and in such a condition you are in no position

things annoy you—this is a sure sign must have is something to furnish an increased cells. This is most effectively accomplished 5: the free use of Nuxated Iron. This valuable prod-uct contains the principal chemical constitucause their nerve force has been squan- ent of active living nerve force in a form which dered by the lives lead by their ances- most nearly resembles that in the brain and nerve cells of man. It also contains organic from like the iron in your blood and like the iron in will not blacken nor injure the teeth nor upset hal strength and vigor and as a result, all kinds the stomach. It is an entirely different thing from metallic iron which people usually take Nuxated Iron may therefore be termed both: giving iron to your blood and the principal chemical ingredient of active living herve force to your brain and nerve cells.

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The following information is taken from a letter from Mr. Frank R. Coates, President of the Toledo Railways and Light Company, which having sold its street railway property, has instituted proceedings to change its name to The Toledo Edison Company:

The Company does the entire commercial electric light and power business, the artificial gas distributing business and a hot water heating business in Toledo, Ohio. These First Mortgage bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct first mortgage on the entire electric light and power system (with very minor exceptions) and also by a supplemental mortgage on the gas and heating properties subject only to a prior charge of \$1,875,400 divisional closed mortgage bonds.

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As officially reported for the year ended July 31, 1921, gross earnings were \$6,376,316; net earnings \$2,336,670, or more than 2.2 times the annual bond interest charges (including this issue) of \$1,038,770.

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You can't help noticing the man who comes down to the office in the morning with ruddy cheeks and clear sparkling eyes -full of energy, and eager for the tasks of the day.

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If you go out to lunch with this man you'll notice that probably he avoids coffee, though he may drink Postum—the well-known and delicious beverage, coffee-like in flavor.

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Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

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4 ORGANIZATIONS HELP FARMERS TO

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mers are making their voices heard by legislators daily through four organizations here. The organizations are. American Farm Bureau Federation, a nation-wide organization of county and township farmers' coun-

cils. numbering 1,125,000 members. National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, a secret fraternal farmers' lodge, claiming more than 1,000,000

National Board of Farm Organizations, representing 15 organizations with a total membership of more than 1 000,000 Farmers' National Council, a na-

tional federation of independent farm organizations and individual farmers' organized primarily to oppose mon opolies. It has 750,000 members Before the entry of the United States into the war, farmers had no

organized representation here. The

present Washington offices have

grown up in the last four years. It was due largely to the pressure of these organizations that three im portant agricultural bills were pass ed at the Congress session just end-

PROVIDE for supervision of the packing industry by the secretary of

agriculture. PLACE a prohibitive tax on "fu ture sales" of grain in any grain marked not beensed by the secre

tary of agriculture ENABLE the farm loan to sell bonds bearing interest at five and one half per cent instead of the for-

mer rate of five per cent Bills introduced at the suggestion of farm organizations which are still

SEEK to clarify the Sherman antitrust law so as to permit collective bargaining by farmers' co operatives Immense Sum Will Be Paid in marking farm produce EXTEND the postal savings bank

system to rural postoffices, making every rural free delivery carmer a postal savings agent. GIVE rederal aid to highway building and create a federal high

way commission PERMIT farmers to use Laberty Bonds as currency, at par value, in

buying agricultural supplies. And the farmers are planning a fresh fight for more agricultural legislation as soon as Congress con

Gray Silver is Washington repre sentive of the American Farm Burcau Federation.

venes again

"Farmers," he says, "make up 40 or 50 per cent of the population of the United States For years they've been satting back and letting city folks and special classes get the fruit of legislation

Now the farmer has awakened There are only five real farmers in about agricultural conditions That's why we're here"

T C Atkeson heads the Washingion office of the National Grange, ments only. He's one of the oldest teachers of write his own textbooks

"Land tenancy is increasing" At keson says, "and farm ownership is concentrating in the hands of noresidents. If this tendency is not checked it will ultimately result in forming an American peasantry"

Benjamin C Marsh, managing di rector of the Farmers' National Council, sees the growth of monopolies as the greatest menace to agriculture

"There will be no relief for agriculture until the strange hold of these monopolies is broken," he says "American producers must be freed from the billious of tribute they pay under existing laws"

Charles A Lyman, Secretary of the tions, thinks rural credits must have not going to recover some attention from Congress before agricultural problems can be solved

"The present system of land crebt, he says, "is defective in that it fur nishes credit only to the man of

SCHOOL GIRL AND DOCTOR DIE IN DOUBLE TRAGEDY

By United Press Leased Wire Greening 20, a high school student, dends to take care of taxes due. was shot and killed early Tuesday by Dr. A F Burke After shooting the girl through the heart, Burke turned the gun upon himself, dying a few

The tragedy occurred at the doorstep of the girl's home. Miss Greening had known Burke

about three months. Police have not been able to estab-

lish a motive for the crime

HENRY COCHEMS NEAR DEATH IN HOSPITAL

Salida, Colo.-Henry Cochems, Mil wankee attorney, is fighting a grim battle with death here at the hospi till of his brother. Dr. R. N. Cochems, with the chances strongly against his recovery, according to an announce-

ment on Monday. An operation on Sept 11, performed by his brother-in-law. Dr Halstead of Chicago, determined that he is suf fering from a cancer on the outer wall of the stomach

Physicians said on Monday that Mr Cochems is extremely week.

Hike To Farm

The Live Wire Sunday school class of the Emanuel Evangelical church hiked to the farm home of Lucille Rohm Saturday afternoon and held a social hour. Members of the class greatly enjoyed the walk.

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You should know how to use a little soda when you put your clothes to soak, and a little turpentine when they are yellow

The Department of Agriculture has made an exhaustive study of all these problems of the laundry It has prepared a bulletin that is now ready for free distribution Our Washington Information Bu reau will get a copy for you if you send in your name and address with two cents in stamps for re-

Frederic J Haskin, Director. The Appleton Post Crescent In formation Bureau, Washington

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Home Laun dry Bulletin.

American Investors in Spite of Depression.

Special to Post Crescent New York.-Easy money-\$236,500 90 without turning a hand

That's what will be paid to Ameri can investors during September, in di vidends and interest payments, ac cording to a check-up by the New

York Journal of Commerce in about a million dollars of being as nuch as was paid out in the same

month a year ago September dividends to stockholders will total \$55,900,100. Here is where it will come from.

Industrical stocks\$37,900,100 Steam railroads 14.900,000 Street railways . 3,100,000 Interest on bonds during Septem-

the present Congress The rest of ber will not investors \$180 600,000 our representatives must be told This includes about \$75,000,000 that will be paid out by Uncle Sam on the Third Liberty 41/4 per cent, bonds. These interest figures cover invest-

They do not include interest on cago grain market price. This is due agriculture in the United States He about \$40 000 000,000 now on deposit to high freight rates. in state and national banks through

No Check Enclosed About 75 very large corporations, with a combined capitalization in ex-

cess of \$1,000,000,000, have ceased pay ing dividends This is due to business depression.

apparently near its end Stoppinge of dividends can be traced n most cases, to one of these causes

Two Canceling of orders on the eve of shipment.

Three Liquidation of inventories This is the process of "writing off, as a loss, the depreciated value of warehouse stocks of goods, caused by falling prices. The "writing off" is

National Board of Farm Organiza an acknowledgment that prices are Four Over expansion-erecting too many new buildings and improvements. In some cases this was due to had business judgment, or inability to foresee the price crash. In many

cases it was due to putting money into unnecessary buildings and equipment, to beat Uncle Sam out of taxes Five Belief, a year or 18 months ago that the "easy picking" would last indefinitely Result: Many cor

porations failed to lay aside a reserve Los Angeles, Calif. - Miss Esther fund and now have to suspend divi Income Shut Off The stopping of dividend payments

has presented an acute problem to men who had retired and were living . on their income from investments in

In every American city, you'll find men loaded up with "gilt edge" stocks that will not pay them a penny in dividends this year.

Wall Street, however, helieves that the worst has aiready taken place in dividend passing

Many companies expect to resume dividends early in 1922-only a few

Lingerie For Princess To Cost Fortune

By United Press Leased Wire Paris-The most costly underweat produced in Parls since the war was completed Monday It is for the youthful Grand Duchess Xenia of Greece who will shortly be married to William Leeds, son of the former Mrs Leels, the "million dollar widow. The daintiest undergarment of all, intended for the wedding day is of regular business meeting followed by Alecon lace and worth a prince's ransom. The cost of the lingerie runs in



STARTING ON 50,000 MILE YACHT TRIP

Albert Y Gowen, millionaire yachtsman of Clevelaand is shown here with his wife as they left New York for a 50 000 mile trip around the world in Speejacks, a vacht built especially for the trip. The vacht. 98 feet long, has a heating plant for cold of mates and a ventilating system for the tropics. The vessel draws only six feet and Gowan experts to go far inland on liver:

Exports of corn have been break

ng all records. Europe, which can't

In the 52 weeks up to June 30, corn

exports totaled 50616,281 bushels.

against only 3,939,952 bushels the

seaboard continues. In the fertnight

ended September I, corn exports were

3 394 734 bush Is, ag unsi 169 238 bush

els in the corresponding two weeks of

Some traders estimate that 45,000,

But these exports big as thus are

1920 and 262 535 bushels in 1919.

export in the last two months.

This record movement of corn to

afferd wheat in many sections, is eat-

Market Is Low; Coal Is High; to Burn Corn Is Considered Economy.

Br Albert Apple

(Special to Post Crescent) Chicago - Millions of bushels of orn will be burned as fuel this win ket later, if it has not already been

will make only a relatively small hole in the total crep-A factor that may disturb the mar

REPORTER WANTED The Post-Crescent has an opening in its editorial department for a young man with high school education who wishes to make journalism a life work.

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ear before.

ter on farms in the Middle West, according to Chicago grain experts Prospects are that farmers in Iowa Kansas and Nebraska will review not more than 25 cents a bushel for this

Apply to city editor.

year's corn crop burn corn than coal deliered to farms

at present high prices The farmer is getting only about half as much for his corn as the Chi

due largely reight rates the farmer in the Mid- ago tunes as much for his coal as is

harged at the eastern mines Huge Crop The 1921 corn crep will be about stepping into the market this autumin

1,100,000,000 bushels, according to as a big stimulant to general business esent indications Final 1921 corn production may be ess than a year was but probably

will be several hundred million bushels more than in pre-war normal at the Trades and Labor hall Tues

discounted is the big feed crops being raised this year in the south Prices Low

No 2 mixed corn in Chicago lately has been selling below 60 cents a At 25 cents a bushel, it's cheaper to bushel. The price in September, 1913 averaged about 65 cents

around \$2 a bushel

Dospite this, farmers say, their in come from corn and other crops will be so reduced that there is not much chance of the "farmers' buying power"

Union to Meet A meeting of the bricklivers ma sons and plasterers union will be held

day evening. NO BEAUTY PRIZES HERE



Otto Kahn, the New York financier, spending his vacation at Deauville, the fashionable French seaside resort On the beach with Lord - to hundreds of thousands of france | Beaverbrook, noted British publisher (right)

Maternal Devotion is Seen in Musical Achievements of Children.

> By Alice Robe Special to Post-Crescent

000 bushels of corn have been sold for New York-"My mother deserves more than half the credit. She gave ier children the chance for expres sion that she did not have "

> Behind these words of Lloyd Morcan, recently awarded the fourteenth Beaux Arts for architecture, is a mother story of appealing interest ditch any attempt to bring about such

"I have always lived the artistic life through my children," savs Mrs. Jeanette Morgan, the mother, "They are the fulfiliment of the things I would have liked to be.

"Don't say I am a poor widow I am and have been the richest woman in the world. Why I have never made a sacrifice Of course, we didn't have much money, and I worked

'It isn't enough for a mother to have money to send her children to art schools-to turn them loose in atchers even under the greatest Wiges of hirvest hands in the teachers A mother must follow—Middle West ire averaging about \$3 even if she cin't go side by side with her children

"My daughter is musical. At thir teen she was supporting herself by teaching. My son-why he was always serious and ambitious' I want him to realize his ambition. "I read all the lives and histories of

omposers, great musicians, artists profited by the difficulties which heset them temperamentally and otherwise I guided my children away from such troubles.

"To me reading and studying the ives of musicians and artists was like a religion. When I was direct ng my children, I felt I was really planting seeds in the Garden of

Hard Worker

Much has been written about the echnical education of young Morgan, whose hard work night and day in nstitutes and atchers was interrupted | by service at the French front, where ie was wounded

But the sustaining force, as he says, has been the mother with the long ing for expression of artistic and finer

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IF WAGE DEMANDS Illinois and Indiana

Dissatisfaction With Settlements May Cause Trouble in Spring

Indianapolis - Grave apprehension s felt at headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America that there rili be another national coal strike, next spring Every present indication points to a

valkout of 800,000 unionized anthra is based on these dis-THAT miners are dissatisfied with

he present working and wage scales THAT they will demand more noney from the operators THAT the coal operators will re-

fuse an increase and insist on a re fuction of the present basic wage of \$7.50 a day THAT every igreement and conract in the country between the min-

922, which is unprecedented. THAT the miners almost without exception consider they were treated infairly by interference of the gov

ers and operators expires March 31

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rnment during the last strike whom in increase of 27 per cert in wages was granted, compared to their de nand for a 60 per cent advance Already they have made known

their determination to fight to the last ditch for preservation of present easic \$7.50 a day rate According to President John L Lewis, never was there a period in

the coal industry when miners were so 'entirely wrought up over the wage rontroversy Some of the proposals call for en etment by the convention of deminds on coal operators for wage increases

of 70 per cent By contrast, certain operators in various parts of the country have posted notices that their mines aft i resuming operation will run on te Poleos agas basub

Some operators have even sent dele-

rations to the minus' headquarters. here entreating President Lewis to ranction a pay cut To these Lewis has replied "tent the miners will never consent to lower scale and will fight to the list

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convention at Cleveland, demands basis for establishing working an were made on the coal operators for basic awards in the central competitive field which call d for

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The central competitive field embraces eastern Ponnsylvania Obio,

"There can be no reduction. Further than this I cannot comment In event of strike, the union could call out every member, thureby com-President Lewis assumes that both

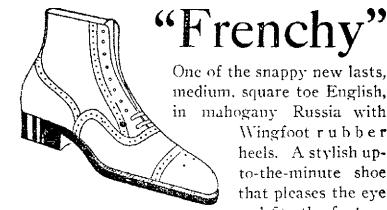
wage rates throughout the country.

"Wages and wages only is to be the

big issue," says President Lowis.

pletely tying up not only the bitu minous but also anthracite production the hard and soft coal workers will Whatever award is agreed upon by the joint scale committee of 64 ope cooperate with each other so that rators and miners is used as the ach can gain their ends

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MIT WIELDERS GET READY FOR BATTLE TOMORROW NIGHT

Action, Plenty of It, is Promised Local Fight Fans at Armory

Jackie Sanders and Eddie DeBeau mit wielders in the main event at the armory Wednesday night, are taperning, shadow boxing and other light stunts designed to put them in the lest trim for the match

Formal preparations for prelimin aries to the scrap are now being made A physician will examine the boxers Wednesday and weighing will be done at 3 o clock in the afternoon. Jabber Yager will superintend the scales 31 the "weighing in . It is said "itt DeBeau will weigh slightly more than Sanders but Sanders declares he is in different to a little excess flesh

Brunkhorst of Fond du Lac will represent the state boxing commission at the match. Otto Tonne of Gree-Bay will referee and Fred Bushes will act as timer.

Reports from nearby towns proder a large attendance at the ringside large delegation from Kaukauna will

Sport Views And News

And Johnny Kilbane still waves on The featherweight champion despite his age and his alleged burn hands did everything but murder Danny Frush, the youthful challenger from Baltimore Kilbane displayed all his old cleverness in the bout at Cleve land and what's more he showed a stinging punch that cut his opponent to shreds Like Britton, Kilbane will probably continue to hold the title until he reaches the 'G-andpa' stage

Old King Football is throwing quite a shadow over the sport horizon. The games are booked for this weekend and the thud of the pigskin in the practice workouts is neing heard from coast to coast Of course there is still a lot of interest in base ball, due to the closeness of the maj the world series but the griditon knights are pushing their way into the limelight and it won't be long now before they hold full swav

argument with Tommy Gibbons Gis ennis champion. He won the 1921 Wilson the French champion's train title by defeating William F John er, is already making plans to house son the of this city 6-1 6-3 6-1, the idol of Paris From the way Gib. in the anal round of the fortisth an bons has been traveling of life nual champoinship singles tourna Georges better get into tip top scape ment of the United States Lawn Ten for the fight or else he is apt to get ins association, in which is said to be the same dose of knockout medicing the record time of 43 minutes

just as good a grade of pigskin chas chempionship trophy which he won ing here as anywhere else in the for the first time last season.



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Detroit	72	73	
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Cincinnati	66	77	
Chicago		86	
Philadelphia	48	98	
TUPSDAV'S RE	ese i	TS	

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Toledo. Kansas City at Columbus

Minneapolis at Louisville. St. Paul at Indianapolis AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Washington St Louis at New York Detroit at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Boston NATIONAL DEAGUE Boston at St. Louis Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati

MONDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 4, (second game postponed rain) No other games scheduled AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 4. Boston 6-8, Chicago 2-5.

Detroit 10, New York 6 No other games scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE St Louis 5 Philadelphia 3 Boston 9, Cincinnati 6 Pittsburg 2, New York 1.

No other games scheduled.

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World Tennis Champion



WORLD TENNIS CHAMPION

William T Tild n world a singles champion, is the best tennis player in America by virture ci his victory Monday over Wallace F. Johnston. Ph.ladelph a in the final round of the nationals singles championship

6-1, 6-3, 6-1; Plays 43 Minutes

Philadophia, Pa.-William T Til-

and accuracy of both his service and distance to travel for only one fracas Unless we miss our guess football return strokes so duzzled and smoth he state will ered Johnson that the litter come to Green Bay this fall to attend placed in such a defensive position the Packers' games Some of the that he never for a moment appeared greatest professional teams in the to have even a fighting chance As . country will be seen in action at result of his victory Tillen's name Hagemeister park and there will be will agun be inscribed upon the

> He now has two legs upon the cup placing him on a level with Maurice E McLoughlin, who won in 1912 and 1913 R Norris Williams winner in 1914 and 1916, and William M. John | played ston, holder in 1915 and 1919. William A Larned and R Lindley Murray thave also won this particular cup (once, these plays dating back to 1911 when it was placed in competition

If Tilden can ictain the type of game he showed on Monday during them to secure two more dates in this the 1922 season the final winning of 417 this particular championship is a 473 foregone conclusion. It is doubtful if 451 any tennis player could have hurled 408 back Tilden Monday afternoon Cer-

tainely no such display of terrific ser .624 the driving and shashing has been .627 seen in recent scasons While John 518 son's comparatively soft game may 497 have paved the way for this display of 497 cyclone tennis the accuracy with the line of baseball it will be the ,493 which Tilden directed and controlled first time in the history of the 283 he returns was little short of martel inational game in this city that such fans who squander their long green

The recapitulation of the contest, here. 620 which Tilden won with the loss of but 594 five games and without removing his 762 sweater, follows SGPNOPSDPF

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.32° | ARCADES WANT ANOTHER GAME WITH MERCHANTS

Claiming the city championship Jenes Arcade baseball team challenges the West End Merchants to a game at any time or any place that the Mer chants may name. The Arcides stipurate thry would pluy this game on condition the losers put up a \$100 purse The city title was claimed by the Merchants when they defeated the Appleton Catholic Ord r of Foresters 10 to 1 and the Arcades, 10 to 9 The Arcades will not concide the score mentioned and are contesting the championship

WILLARD AND DEMPSEY MAY BATTLE IN JULY

New York-Final details of a return bout between Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard for the world's heavy weight championship may be complet ed this week Tex Rickard who wants to surge the hout July I next in Jer sey City, has been discussing terms | 3. with Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager Kearns wants the former title holder to engage in several bouts as proof of his condition but Willard re when the Pirates trimmed the league fuses to do this.

or league races and the approach of Beats Johnson in Straight Sets, Brooklyn Nine Can't Book Enough Games En Route to Make Trip Here

in December to start training for his den if of this city s again national, with interest to the coming base ball games with Drocklyn Dodgers and the Chicago Giants may be doomed to disappositment, Letters stating that the cities they figured on playing enroute to Appleton for a the same dose of knockout medicine Tilden rose to superheights in his name had not come through and the that Jack Dempsey handed to him on play Monday afternoon. The speed ag leaguers thought it too great a

> The Brandt management had ac conted terms laid down by the eastern cluos merely in order to give local fans a comparative exhibition of base ball to show the caliber of game placed in the bigger leagues. It is cer than that no game will be played with the Chicago Giants but their manager in writing, recommended another rotored team, Calgary Black Sox who m Canada ad sum

> mer and will soon start on their way

back to Chicago. It is probable a game

will be arranged with them. The manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers stated that if it is possible for vicinaly, arrangements can be completed for a game. The same proposition was put by the negro manager could do if they had this or if they but he left it to Appleton to negotiate had that for the games and the Brandt's felt they did not care to take the respon-

bibility Should the Dodgers be successful ir arranging for three games, Apple ton fans will be given a rare treat in club. widely reputed aggregation comes

Watching The Scoreboard

Yesterday's hero Williams hit a comer in the ninth with two on giv ing the Browns a 7 to 4 victory over. There lie the bones the Athletics

innings, Carl Mays blew and before And that's why his wait was so lastthe stampede could be stopped eight runs had been scored. The Yanks lest 10 to 6 and dropped out of first

Sox twice, Joe Bush pitched the first young fellers. six to two victory while Red Faber was trimmed in the second game 8 to 5 after he had relieved Connolly in the seventh inning with the score tiεd.

Bocchel and Barbare got seven hits between them and the Braves beat

Babe Adams ended the winning

leaders at 2 to 1.

OVERALLS DUE FOR HARD BATTLE WITH \$1,000 IN SIGHT

Brandts Want to Administer Whipping—Hope Menasha Wins from Fondy

While speculation is rife as to the nutcony of next Sunday's baseball rames in the post season league series, in view of a statement Monday rom Fond du Lac, Appleton fans are inxious that the diamond representawes of the Overall city be given sound defeat at Brandt park.

Fond du Lac must beit Menasha the determined foreword from the Ruepings To do this Fondy will load heavily and will comb the big industral clubs of the southeast portion of the state for wirning players. The end of the regular season has released several baseball stars and Rueping will try to get his pick of available A victory over Menasha next Sunday would retrine the prestige Ford du Lac has lest in two consecu tive defeats and the Ruepings will work desperately to present a winn ng hand in order that they may regain their reputation

This presages a hard battle for Menasha next Sunday with a reasonable chance that Menasha will be defeated Appleton will have at least an even hance against Oshkosa This situation encourages local doposters to predict that the Brandts will be tied with Menasha ter the \$1,000 purse and thus have the added opportunity of playing off a rubber to win the

The game at Menasha on Sunday of those drew the largest attendance in the history of the Menasha buseball tub and a large crowd of fans saw the game at Fond du Lac - It is the belief, however the attendance at next Sunday's games will eclipse all ther attendance records for post-sea-

LEGION SEEKS MORE FOOTBALL MATERIAL

Handicapped by poor response to he call for a meeting Sunday morning at the armory for the purpose of lining up candidates for an American egion feotball team in this city, pro moters of the plan were unable to accomplish much Only a handful of men attended and practically all that was done in regard to the matter was to arrange for a meeting Wednesday night at the armory. It is expected that there will be a large attendance so no trouble will be experienced in going ahead with the formation of a team. A tentative schedule will be ar ranged at the meeting

FEAR FOR SAFETY OF BALOON RACE PILOTS

Dy United Press Leased Wire London-Two American and one Swiss entry in the Gordon Bennett international baloon race were still reported missing at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and fears for the safety the National League is becoming of the pilots and assistants were ex- sadly frazzled. pressed here.

the Swiss and Americans, were aloft early Tuesday, have landed missing were the "Aero Club of Ameri- the Giants on to victory. a" piloted by Ralph Upson and the Hughey Jennings, shortstop of the

"City of St Louis," piloted by Bern-old Baltimore "Orioles." ard VonHolfman. All other entries have landed safely, the same famous club. Despite the statement from St

has been received from Bernard Von Hoffman, no word of his landing had been received in London Tuesday afRecord Buster



- The record for hits in single season has been busted. Jack Lehvelt, initial sacker for the Omaha Western League team, done

the bustin', ringing the bell with a total of 251 bingles This is two points over the record ormerly held by Georgo Sisler, of the St. Louis Browns, in 1920, in which

George smeared the sphere to a breathless altitude of 249 Lelivelt has been "Ruthing" it all season in the American Association, batting consistently around .400, at

times reaching the peak of .441 Jack pitched for the Cleveland Americans and Louisville American Association clubs several years ago, coming to Omaha as manager in

He resigned the management early this summer

ON FIELD ANY MORE

"Mugsy" M'Graw is no more No more is the fielding practice of the Giants enlivened by "Jawn" hit ting 'em out, by his witty and sarcas tic comments, which furnished joy and laughter to the stands.

No more are the base lines stirred up by the coaching of "Mugsy" Umpires take the field with no thought of a battle royal.

For "Mugsy," sometimes known as Jawn," has become Mr John J. Mc Graw, capitalist and magnate. No more does he don his umform, and lead his forces out to battle.

His place n the coaching lines is taken by the irrepressible Hughey Jennings. Grass grows once more in the Amer ican League ball parks, but that in

For Hughey has brought his fam-Two French balloons which with our grass picking stunt with him Dailey his "Ee Yah" rings out for

the delight of the fans of the older The American balloons which were circuit. Daily he is out there urging

John J McGraw, third baseman of

One still active in the game they Louis to the effect that a cablegram both love, the other on the bench. watching: Does Hughie envy "Jawn"?

Does "Jawn" envy Hughey? We wonder!

Envying

By Grove So many fellows in the game are always harpin' about what they against a champion.

If a fellow really has the stuff, he phenomenal tennis. doesn't have to worry about the sur-

"Red" Faber of the White Sox, is cheer leaders practice?" a pitching ace in a seventh place

Yellowness in a fighter makes the see red. But the "blues" are tickled

chemp as he uncorked a coupla fast York Sept. 23.

famine in Pennantville.

EPITAPH Inder these stones

Of a crazy galoot who tried fasting He swore be'd not stop After blanking the Tigers for seven Till Mack's team would cop-

> Babe Ruth has en-One reason deared himself in the hearts of Young

America is that he provides free trans-The Red Sox trimmed the White portation into the parks for a lot of Reports say the kaiser has left Comin' over to the series. Doorn. mebbe, to take lessons from some real

Different

strategists.

Miss Cecil Leitch, British woman golf champion, is displaying great form in her exhibition matches in Canada. The Cardinals made it four straight preliminary to her match with Miss from the Phils by winning at 5 to Alexa Sterling, America's woman champion.

Miss Leitch, with long American rounds. practice, will be prepared to meet seven? streak of ten straight for the Giants | Miss Sterling But Suzanne Lenglen,-oh, that's different! She was expected to jump

right onto the docks, after a sea voy age and play championship tennis

And folks stood around awe-strickon and wondered why they didn't see

I ask you like a father: 'Where do

There'll probably be a lot o' crowng now. Pete Herman and Johnny Buff fight in Gotham Sept. 23 for the bantam title.

There will be good world series practice for someone in the Indian "The 'ayes' have it," said the feather Yankee series that begins in New

Roward

Bill Killefer is going to manage It's an eat famine in Russia; a seat the Chicago Cubs again next season. When Evers was relieved of the Cub management Aug. 4 and Killefer was placed in charge, the team perked up in spirit, dissention was for gotten and everyone scrapped hard for the team. Killefer proved himself a real leader.

He's popular with his men and is one of them, nothing more. Men like this make the game worth Cleveland has one in Tris Speaker.

Detroit has one in Ty Cobb. She brushed her lips a redish hue The pie she ate then turned them

RAZZBERRY! Johnny Wilson: Didja notice the clipping about a boxer, out in Kansas City, who died from over-exer

Philadelphia vs. Philadelphia Wouldn't that be a dirty trick? Johnny Wilson said he got rapped

on the chin and was dazed for five Where was he the other Big Chief Speaker's greatest wish: To cast a fly where the waters swish'

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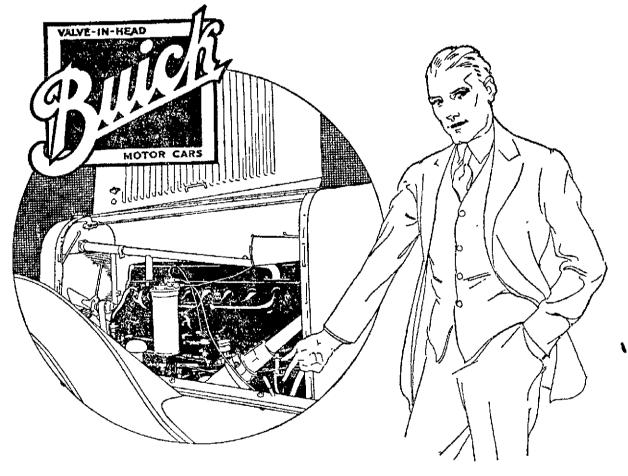
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LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE FOR SALE - For immediate delivery, 2-5 H. P. 220 voit 3 phase 60 cycle motors 1200 speed, 1-5 H. P. 220 volt 3 phase 60 cycle motor, 1800

220 volts, 60 cycle motor, speed 1200. KURZ ELECTRIC SER-VICE CO. Phone 2727

FOR SALE-A Favorite coal stove,

FOR SALE—Combination gas, coal and wood range. Party leaving city. Inquire 1261 8tb St. or call 1193M. FOR SALE-Electric Heater for \$6.00.

FOR SALE-Ladies fine clothing, very cheap. Phone 2096. Call 724 Lawe

FOR SALE—Good timothy hay. Tel 480 or 435 John St.

heater. Phone 2507W. with wringer, cheap, Tel. 2474,

FOR SALE—1921 Nash Six touring car, 5 passenger, Reason for selling, leaving city, Phone 2058, Mrs. J. G. Vaughan, 733 Durkee St.
FOR SALE—Cheap, Ford Ton Truck, Thomas 1869. FOR SALE—Second hand coal stove 904 Seventh St. FOR SALE-Oak buffet, \$14 Wash ington St., good condition. FOR SALE-Large coal stove and Edison phonograph, 843 Morrison-st

FOR SALE-Cow fertilizer. Phone

WANTED-Clean rags for wiping ma chinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb, upon de-livery to Post-Crescent office. MILK WANTED-Phone 2075J.

good as new. Book case and a wooden bedstead cheap. Phone 1187J or BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE 1092 De Forest Ave.

LADIES-We manufacture all kinds

FLOWERS for all occasions, Riverside Greenhouse, Phone 72. Store 132. TRY MISS HAECKE for hemstitch ing, buttons and plaiting. Courtesy, Quality and Service, our motto, 790

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938.

WANTED—Sales manager to take forenoons or by mail. Mrs. Lamar charge of good staple article. Must have car and small capital. A real future for the right man. Write J.

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Young Man age 21, would like position driving passenger car or truck.

FOR RENT-Pleasant room for gen-

tleman, Modern. Phone 639. gle room, both for rent. All modern, centrally located, in a pleasant home. Call or telephone Post-Cres-

Tel. 1207.

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FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, 435 FOR RENT-All modern furnished bedroom. Phone 2619R.

MODERN furnished rooms for ladies.

WANTED-Three roomers. Girls pre-

WANTED-Boarders. Inquire Lawe St. Phone 1027.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, for light housekeeping. Inquire 774 Kimball

FOR RENT—Four room furnished flat for housekeeping. Couple without children, 546 Atlantic St.

WANTED TO BUY-Guinea pigs Phone 1013 Sunday morning. H.

CHIMNEYS, furnaces and boilers Cleaned. Joseph Pauli, Phone 1661. TERD of registered Holsteins to place on shares Fred Harriman, Appleton, Wis.

OR SALE-Nash, 1921 sport model, 4 passenger touring car, complete with wire wheels, front and back bumpers, 5 cord tires. Run less than 3,000 miles. Good as new. \$1,350 cash Owner moving away. Phone Apple ton 2124, Address 834 Prospect St speed. 1-1 H. P. single phase 110-Appleton, Wis. ATTENTION!

FOR SALE—High Class Steam Roller, about 25 II. P. with two steam and one hand pump and all fittings. F. V. Helnemann.

A-1 condition. Inquire 1162 Elsie

Slightly used, Cost \$12.50, Telephone 2056

Open Sunday and Evenings FOR SALE-3 1-2 Ton Duplex Truck,

FOR SALE-Hot Blast wood and coal FOR SALE-Hand washing machine

FOR cinders phone 1873W.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE-Kitchen range just as

FOR SALE—Davenport \$75, chair \$15 Vietrola and records \$25. Also dishes 872 Morrison St. Phone 1280W.

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BUY YOUR storm sash. Kimberly Mfg. & Supply Co. Tel. Appleton 93, Little Chute 5W.

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College Ave., corner of Oneida St. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SERVICES OFFERED WE PAINT signs of every description, FOR SALE-7 room house, barn and

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Use ELASTICA Stucco on your home. Waterproof, fireproof and

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DRESSMAKING done at 947 Gilmore St., upstairs. Phone 2619W.

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We buy, Sell and Trade all Makes

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We carry a full line of Portage

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892 College Ave.

Phone 938

OR SALE—3 1-2 Ton Dunex Truck, has had slight usage only and as good as new. Can be seen at Appleton Engine Works, 1019 Collegeave, Price \$2000.00. This truck is now selling for \$4,200.00. G. W. Jones Lbr. Co., 636 Durkee-st.

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HOUSES FOR RENT

OR RENT-6 room bungalow, com-

pletely furnished, furnace heat. Possession given Oct. 15 to May 1. Write D. C. care Post-Crescent.

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SYLVESTER & NIELSON

BUSINESS BLOCK

2 Story Brick

In Heart of North Side

Business District for Sale

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INVESTMENT CO.

Green Bay, Wis.

WANTED-TG RENT.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

1 acre of land, at 498 Calumet St. Inquite C B. McGregor, 955 So. Di-

vision St. Phone 499.

H., care Post-Crescent,

Phone 2364.

WANTED TO RENT-Four or five

room house, good references. Write

crackproof. Balliet Supply Co.

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HOUSES FOR SALE.

771 WASHINGTON STREET

FOR SALE-Double house at 482 BE SURPRISED-At how Minor St. Soft wood floors and wood work. Modern improvements. Good basement. Lot 55x120. Small much you save by having Miss Hucke plan, cut, pin, and fit, your dress. You make it at home. 790 College Ave. corner Oneida. barn. Price low for quick cash sale. WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen to have their suits repaired, cleaned and pressed at 760 College Ave., 2nd floor. M. P. Krautsch.

FOR SALE—Partly modern 8 room house and lot. Good location. Inquire 1222 Eighth St. BRING in your furs early for relining and repairing. Prompt service. W. J. Butler, 696 College Ave. Phone 2406.

A FEW of Thomas' new listings:
Six room house, in First ward, on
Union St. Electric light, gas and
bath. Price \$2,300.

Eight room house, in Third ward,
3 blocks from Third ward school
Large living room, furnace, electric
lights, three bed rooms, Price \$3,300.

New bungalow, in Sixth ward, two bedrooms, combination living and dining room, kitchen with built in cupboards. A dandy little home. Owner leaving city and offering for sale at less than cost, \$3,150.
Owner leaving for Fond du Lac

next month, must sell property first. Six room house, furnace, city water, electric lights, garage. \$3,150.

A lot, 60x120 on Second St., fronting Pierce park, including new street improvements. \$735.00 street improvements, \$735.00.
Six room house, in Third ward, on Lawrence St. Furnace, electric lights, gas, well and eistern water.

\$3.150. Seven room house, on Onelda St.. Sixth ward. Four bedrooms, hardwood floors, toilet connections, gas, Extra large lot. Fruit trees, \$4,250. Talk to Thomas, First National

FOR SALE—An all modern 8 room house on Pacific-st. This property must be sold within 10 days. Also several fine building lots. See. L. O. Hansen, 450 Eldorado-st. phone 1121 HOUSE FOR SALE with garage, 848 Meade St., corner of Hancock, In-quire within, Daniel Jahnke, Phone

OR SALE CHEAP-Property Second Ave. and Morrison St. Frank C. Boye, 487 John St. Tel, 419. FOR SALE-Eight room modern with modern garage, 1066

FOR SALE—A modern, new house, 1046 Superior St. Inquire 1062 Superior St.

LOTS FOR SALE LOTS FOR SALE—Several choice lots in various parts of the city. Talk to

Thomas, 200 First Natl. Bank Bldg. FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—20 acre farm 1-2 mile city limits of Appleton, with 8 room house, barn, machine shed, and chicken coop, 2 horses, 3 cows, 20 chickens and farm machinery. Price \$10,500.00. Will consider trade for city property. Edw. P. Alesch, 982 Lawrence-st. Phone 1104.

FOR SALE-Farm of 114 acres locat-

ed 1-2 mile east of New London on Stephensville road. Sold cheap if taken at once. John J. Taggart, Kaukauna, Wis., Box 158. FOR SALE-House, barn and 4 acres.

3 miles from town. Cheap if taken at once. Telephone 9610R5 after 6 o'clock. FOR SALE-80 acre farm all un-der cultivation, good buildings, will sell with or without personal prop-erty, F. M. Schlintz, R. F. D. No. 2,

FARMS FOR SALE—An excellent 40 acre farm, 14 miles from city limits on car line. Talk to Thomas, 200 First Natl. Bank Bidg. MORTGAGES AND LOANS

½% MORTGAGES—BONDS 7% Security, Highly Improved Farms. P. A. Kornely, 783 College.

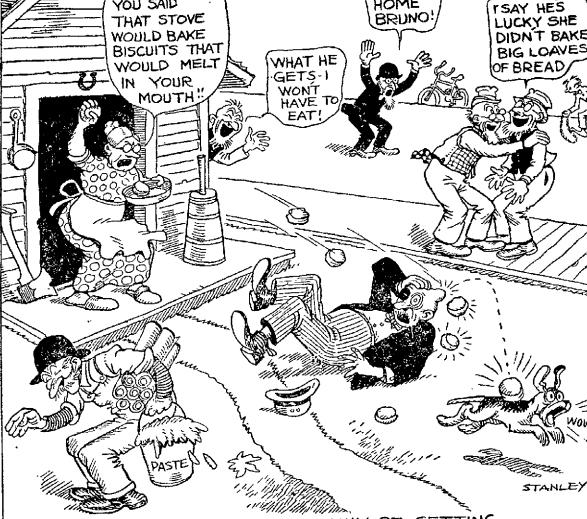
NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY Court, Outagamie County.-In Pro-

LEGAL NOTICES

In re estate of Peter Theisen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at the special term of said Court, to be held on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. WANTED to rent—5 room modern house, Albert Tucker, Sherman Hoon the third Tuesday of October, A. D.
1921, at the Court House, in the City
of Appleton, County of Outagamie, and
State of Wisconsin, there will be heard
and considered, the application of WANTED TO RENT-Six or seven room modern house, good references. Katherine Thiesen for the appointment of an administrator of the estate WANTED TO RENT-A four or five room modern house, Phone 1443, of Peter Theisen, late of the City of Appleton, in said County, deceased. Notice is hereby further given, that at the regular term of said Court to be held at said Court House on the first Tuesday of February, A. D. 1922, there will be heard, considered and ad-FOR SALE—Partly modern Third ward home for \$3,700. Rent for \$45. See Carneross, Realtor. justed, all claims against said Peter Theisen, deceased. And notice is hereby further given

that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House,



and the Indians get together in a

indians

New York-Cleveland is up again

the Yanks can blow and the Indians went back into first place. Carl Mays is the champion pitcher

The Tigers were ready to get the "L" back to the hotel yesterday when they suddenly were in posses-

do that every day and beat out the Indians. The Indians had to go back into the lead because they were on a day's

on losing. to Boston for a short visit. Joe Bush and Karr are out of the way by the double bill yesterday. The Indians

LEGAL NOTICES

and State, on or before the thirty-first day of January, A. D. 1922, or be barred. Dated September 13, 1921.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is Herewith Given, That bids Notice is Herewith Given, that ones for the erection of a frame school building for Joint School District No. 7 of the Towns of Hobart and Oneida will be received at the office of E. C. Smith, Attorney, at Seymour, Wisconsin, on the 30th day of September.

A. D., 1921, at 10:00 o'clock in the forement in accordance with plans forenoon, in accordance with plans and specifications on file at the office

amount bid.

Work to be completed on or before January 1, 1922, with sufficient bond guaranteeing completion.

Bids will be received for material and construction combined and separ-

A. D. 1921. Earl Pamperine, Consida, Wis., R. 1, Clerk.

Leonard Kimps,
Oneida, Wis., R. 1, Director.

William Wedel,
Oneida, Wis. R. 1, Treasurer.

Joint School District No. 7, Towns
of Hobert and Oneida.

of Hobart and Oneida.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Right in the Rush of Traffic-



starts here Friday when the Yanks |

get high.

off the floor in the two-man free-for-all with the New York Yankees. The Yankees blew yesterday as only

of baseball in blowing a four or five run lead around the last hole.

sion of eight runs and the ball game in the eight inning. Huggins used up four pitchers and even if they are going good he can't

vacation and the Yankees insisted up-The Tigers continue in New York today while the Indians move over

n the City of Appleton, in said County

By the Court, JOHN BOTTENSEK, L. HUGO KELLER, Attorney. 9—13-20-27

of the District Clerk and the above named attorney.
Bids to be accompanied by certified check in the sum of 10 per cent of the amount bid.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Dated this 19th day of September

get a jump on the Sox from the The real fireworks in the race

series that will come close to deciding [the pennant. The Yanks have won eleven out of FOR SALE—Eight room partly modern house, in Fifth ward. For particulars call 1732J.

Friday When Yanks and

The lanks have won eleven out of eighteen this season from the Indians, championship, now possessed by eighteen this season from the Indians. They always rise to the heights when Charles "Chick" Evans, Jr., Chicago, they form the Indians. they face Speaker but they have is on. been known to get dizzy when they

> Pittsburg's victory yesterday from the Giants does not make the Pirates way pennantward much easier. It reduced the lead of the Giants to three and one half games. The Giants can win five of their re-

twelve to cop the pennant.

may take a fall out of Sam Jones and AMATEUR GOLFERS OFF ON U. S. TITLE CONTEST

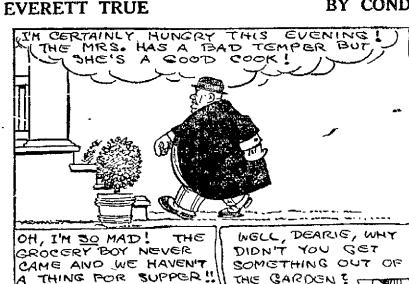
By United Press Leased Wire Country Club, St. Louis, Mo .- The battle for the national amateur golf

Thirty two crack players Tuesday began motch play at 36 holes. Outstanding celebrities such as

champion Evans, Francis Ouimet of Boston, Bobby Jones of Atlanta Willie I. Hunter, king of the English colfers, and Thomas D. Armour, Scotmaining games and force the Pirates tish ace, will not clash until the third round scheduled for Thursday, proto win eleven of their remaining viding they emerge victor in the first

two rounds. Russell Smith of Portland and Pres-Joseph Schultz spent Sunday in cott Rush, St. Louis, met to play off a deadlock.

BY CONDO



CAME AND WE HAVEN'T A THING FOR SUPPER! THE GARDON? SINCE THE FIRST PEW DAYS OF YOUR

GARDEN MAKING FEVER YOU HAVEN'T HOED A BUT YOU CAN GO OUT THERE AND GATHER A FEW OF YOUR FAVORITE WEEDS AND TILL COOK THEM FOR YOU !!!



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Lack Musical Appreciation? A FAMOUS European impre-

what he calls "the woeful neglect

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bring their children to a proper appreciation of good music." These 3 Super-Feature Brunswick Records

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Decline of Currency to Almost Zero Brings Talk of

> New Money issue By Albert Apple

(Special to Post-Crescent) New York - International hankers say there is a strong probability that Germany soon will call in and retire all German marks now in circulation, exchanging the present marks for a

new kind of money. Wall Street for months has believed that such action eventually will be inevitable. The conversion date may be astened by the additional depreciation

of the mark recently.

The Bank of Germany has about 99.000.000,000 paper marks in circula-The gold reserve back of this currency is about one mark in gold to every 90 paper marks.

Basis of Budget
The German budget has been based on the belief that the mark can be stabilized on the basis of 10 paper marks to one gold mark. So it's probable that the new money system, contemplated in Berlin, would exchange one of the proposed new

ones now in circulation and held all over the world. Up to a few weeks ago, the lower the mark fell, the better it was for the German experter. Each fall meant that money re-

ceived abroad for German exports

German marks for nine of the old

meant more at home, when converted into German marks. Germany's Scheme The German government has craftily regulated wages and cost of living in Germany, so that internal prices have not advanced as rapidly as the

prices in marks received for German

goods in other countries.

In recent months, German exports have been selling in marks at about 25 times as high as before the war. This is 75 per cent more than the same goods sell for inside Germany. Result: The German exporter makes a special profit of 75 per cent over what he could get for his stuff at home. This gives him a big gain in actual internal buying power. The

That explains how Germany has been able to undersell Americans as high as 60 per cent in South America and other markets. C. E. Coppel, cashier of Mason

money flowing in from export sales en-

ables him to pyramid his profits.

County bank at Havana, III, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Walter Joyce.

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Markets

GRAIN MARKET

fractionally on the Chicago board of 5 00 red kidney \$ 5069 00 tride Tuesday, the result of lack of laiving and demand. Lack of interest in trading was evident. Provisions rem uned unchanged.

September wheat opening up ½ at 1.26 remained unchanged at the close December wheat opened up 12 at 1 1251; and closed off 4. May wheat up 3, opened at 1.32% but lost 1 at 1

September corn opened unchanged at 5212 and declined is later Decem her corn up & opened at 584 but if dropped 14 at the close. May corn up % opened at 5% but lost it in later

September oats opened up 3 at 36%, advancing an additional in later December oats up 15 opened at 38% (and decimed & later May oats opened (at 42%, up 12, but lost this fraction | in later trading.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN WHEAT - No 3 red, 128@1284

No. 3 spring, 135 CORN - No. 1 yellow 5312@54 No 2 yellow, 535@54 No. 3 yellow, 535 @53%, No 6 yellow, 50@51 No 1 mixed, 53½@53¾. No 2 mixed, 53½ (653¾ No. 3 mixed, 53 No 6 mixed 48@52, No. 1 white, 53½@54 No e white, 51. OATS - No. 3 white, 35 4 @ 36 4. No

4 white, 344, standard 25732. BARLEY - No 2 57@59. RYE-No. 2, 1 07 TIMOTHY — 4.00. CLOVER — 12.00@18.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET BUTTER — Creamer; extras 45 standards, 38, firsts, 33½@40½, sec-

EGGS - Ordinaries, 3512 6 37 firsts CHEESE Twins, 19@191, Ameri-

cas, 19@19¹4. POULTRY-Fowls, 21, ducks, 25 geese, 20, turkeys 35, roosters, 17

POTATOES - Reccipts Se care Idaho round whites sacked, 250@ 260 Maine cobblers bulk, 240@250. Saxon Minnesota Red River Ohios, sacked

Chicago - HOGS receipts 24 600 St. Paul Rayroad common market mostly 15@25c lower, tops St Paul Ruiroad, pfc 860 bulk of sales 665@835 heavy Studebaker weight 760@8 40, mediumweight \$17 Sears Rochuck 950 lightweight \$00@\$50, light Tennessee Copper lights 750@\$15, heavy packing sows Union Pacific 7 706 8 17 packing sows, rough 6 35 United Stres Rubber

CATTLE-receipts 11,000, market United States Steel pfd 1091 SHEEP-receipts 26,000, market 25

@50c lower, lambs 750@965 lambs cull and common 5,00@750 yearling wethers 5 25 67.50; ewes 3.00 6 5 00. cull to common 2 00@2 75. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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CORN-				
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Dec 5	3 ₹2	$53\frac{5}{8}$	$.525_{8}$	5234
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OATS				
Sep	367/₅	$.36\frac{1}{2}$.36	36 🛶
Dec.	38 64	.39	38 1/8	
May	42 %	$-43\frac{1}{8}$	42 14	43 %
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LARD-				
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Oct	7.30	7 90	7 75	775
RYE—				
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	101/	2 191/		7 1924

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK slow and steady to weak, Receipts

HOGS-Market fully 25c or more horns, 19. lower, receipts 5,700, bulk 6.25 @ 8 00

SHEEP-market lambs fully 15c lower; receipts 4 700 sheep steady

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK Milwaukee-HOGS-receipts 3,000 market 25@50c lower; butchers 7 75@ Oats 36c@39c 8 00, packing 6 00@6.50, light 7 50@ 825, pigs 600%700.

lower: lambs 7 75@8 00 CATTLE - receipts 600, market steady, beeves \$ 000 9 75 canners and cutters 200@325, cows 500@650 calves 13 25@13 50.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN Milwaukee-RYE-No 1 1 061/4 No 2 1 66 %, No 3 1 63 @1 05, No. 4 1 6 %

SHEAT-No 1 Nor 156@160 No 2 Nor. 150@156, No. 3 Nor 1466 150, No. 4 Nor. 137@144; No. 5 Nor

OATS-No 3 White 35% 639%, No 4 White 34@37 BARLEY-59@69.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee-EGUS-Misc 32 1/2 @ 33.

2nds 19@20. HAY-Timothy, No. 1 22 50@ 23 50. Lite Clover Mixed 19 00@ 20 00, Rve Straw 11 50@ 12 00. Oats Straw 10 00

CHEESE-Twins 181/619. Daisies

194 @20, Fancy bricks 184 184, Lim hinger 196(20.

BUTTER -Tubs 111, prints 4214 ex firsts 38@ 39, firsts 35@ 37, seconds POULTRY-Fowls 25 spring 21

turkey 34, ducks 22 geese 19 VEGUTABLES -- Beets per bu 50@ 60 cabbage per ton \$1767\$20 carrots per bu. 65@75; onions home grown per bu 100@150 potatoes Wis and Ohio whites 2 25@2 35 rutabagas home grown per bu 100@125; toma toes home grown per bu 50@60

Chicago, Ill. - Prices fluctuated, BEANS-Navies hand pkd 4500

NEW YORK STOCKS

Quotations Furnished by Hartley Co., Oshkosh, Wis.	
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68 25 butcher caule and heifers 4 25 Willys Overland 59 28 S. Liberty 1st 4', 9 , S Liberty 3rd 44s 92 96 the bombs have never been caught. S Liberty 4th 44s ... S9 50 ceived an infernal machine in his mail

Victory 41/2 . . NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET New York-BUTTER-firm, cream extras 44@45 specials 35@47. explosion followed, injuring Eagen state dairy tubs 30643

EGGS-steady, receipts 24,148, nearby white fancy 56@75 nearby mixed fancy 34@56 fresh firsts 43@56, Pa cific coast 40 766.

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET New York-CHEESE-quiet state milk, common to special 15@2232, skims, common to special 4@15

Plymouth Cheese Market Plymouth - Three thousand sihundred fifty boxes of cheese were of fered here Monday on the call board of the Wisconsin exchange. Siles: 600 squares 19, 110 twans, 181/8, 100 twins, 18% 1 900 daises, 18% 400 daises 18% 300 double daises 18%. no Americans, 250 ionghorns, 19 Thirty-five factories offered 2 831 May ..1.13 1/2 1 13 1/2 1 12 1/2 | boxes of cheese on the call board of the Farmers' exchange Sales 99 equated 19% 670 squares 19 South St. Paul-CATTLE-market wans, 181, 28 twins 18% 227 daisies 1918 no double oware 35 Americas

193, 10 Americas, 1942, 1.727 long-

APPLETON MARKETS. Grain, Flour and Feed. Corrected by Willy & Co. (Prices Paid Producers) Fine Work Flour, bb! Wheat \$1.10@\$1.35 Entire Wheat Flour bbl. . Bran, cwt 95

Mis Eva Kapp stenographer in the offices of Mark Cathin and R. D. Curn. cross is taking a two weeks' vacation which she is spendingw ith friends at Glenbeulah Thirtig her absence her place is being filled by Miss Mae

Miss Meta Lillge returned to her duties at the Burton Dowson Quairy shop Monday after a two weeks' vaca. tion which she spent with friends at Bondue! F W Johnson and gon autoed to

Bonduel Sunday, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cons. Mr and Mrs Alex Sauter have re turned from Suring, where they were guests for several days of relatives

of Mr. Sauter TRY POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS.

Humorist To Open C. of C. Forum Meetings Oct. 20

Members on "Seven Sinners in Business"

Douglas Malloch, one of the greatest of American humorists, has been chosen by the program committee as

ings this season. Mr Malloch will come here Oct 20 in such a manner that they "get over" easily and stay put. The pro-discussions, grim committee is new completing arrangements for Mr. Milloch's ap-

cil or forum of the Appleton Chamler tunctions of the forum committees lose Chamber of Commerce. and made preliminary suggestions as to the conduct of the writer - program The program committee under the direction of Char non Runnel Mever will name the speakers and will design be advisory to the directors.

4 BOMB MYSTERIES

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Problems.

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The 1919 nationwide anarchist

the World war. The crime never has Spencer.

4 Attempt in 1913 to end the life

of Judge Rosalsky of New York by a

been definitely fixed on anyone.

Wall-st. Blast.

bomb exploded in front of the offices

of J P Morgan & Company. More

the deadly packages. The senders of

Judge Rosalsky of New York re

Wall at was shaken last year by a

the cases drop until it has been un

raveled. The mysteries are

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Douglas Malloch Will Address nate the time and place for the month ly meetings. Mr Cary adjured the committee to secure speakers who would talk on live topics of interest to svery citizen.

The committee on acquintance under Chamman Chris Mullen will promore a social spirit among members the first speaker for the Appleton during the forum meetings and will Chamber of Commerce forum meet- aid members in becoming acquainted The committee on attendance of which Karl Schuetter is chairman and will speak on the subject. Seven will encourage a full attendance of & Sunners in Business" He has a reput members at the various meetings. It tation for handling substantial ideas will also invite persons who are not members to attend the lectures and

There will be a lecture each month by some expert on a matter of general interest and there will also be local In a meeting of the members' coun | discussions from time to time. Motion pictures also may be shown of Commerce Monday night Paul V Among those contemplated is one Cart, general churman, outlined the showing the work done by the San

The purpose of the forum meetings is to give the members of the cham ber a voice in the work of the organi ation. Discussion in the forum will

BIRTHS Announcement has been received

here of the hirth of a son to Mr and Mis Stockwell of San Antonio, Tex. Mrs stockwell was formerly Miss Bessie Maynard of Appleton An eight pound daughter was born William J. Burns, Head of

Monday morning to Mr and Mrs Joseph Diener at their home, 891 Winnebago st Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses of the bureau of investigation. United have been made to the county clerk States department of instite. William by Max Looper and Catherine Goehler J Burns nationally famous s'enth of Apleton J W hompson, Jr., of finds himself faced with four hig bomb. Oak Park, Ill and Marie M. Simon mysteries which have baffled his pre of Appleton John W. Borchardt of Wittenberg and Margaret Stranen of The department of justice it is un- Greenville.

Soirce Club

Members of the Soiree club gather Bombing by anarchists of the Chicago federal building three years od at the home of Miss Myrtle Krun zusch, 879 Appleton st., Monday night The New York Wallst bomb and spent the evening in music and dancing. Refreshments were served

Suspect Jailed

Taken in the search for suspects in connection with the recent burglary More than a half dozen were killed at the Chicago and Northwestern de on the Chicago federal building explosion Albin Leaf was charged with sion. A wing of the building was de wagrancy and was taken into munici stroved. The blast occurred when the pal court Monday. He was given a 10 United States was actively engaged in days pull sentence by Judge A. M

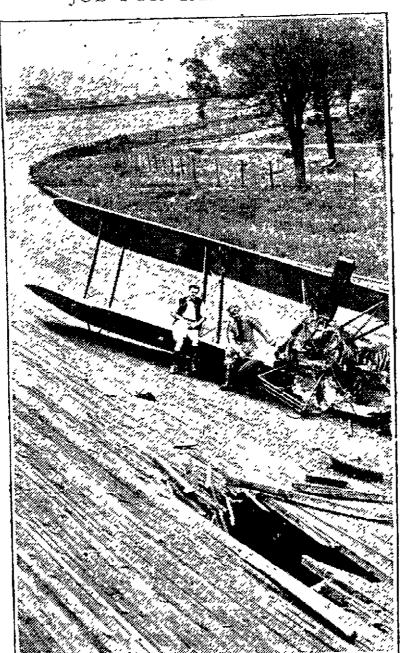
> Reception Tonight Members and friends of All Saints

church will attend the informal rethan 30 were killed Many suspects ception given at the home of Mrs J have been seized but the crime re- S VanNortwick, \$75 Prospect st Tuesday evening, in honor of the Rev On May 1 1919 bombs were mailed and Mrs Paul Keicher the new rec to the address of 22 leading Americans, lineludge Postmaster General A. S. H. Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Robceiving. Appleton theatre orchestra

Win Prizes

The open card party given by the Pythian sisters at Castle hall Monday 99 10 ceived an internal machine in his mail right was well attended Mrs. early in 1912 Rosalsky became sus- night was well attended Mrs. picious and called Own lingen in Charles Rumpf and Mrs Reuben spector for the New York bureau of Shepherd you prizes at bridge and combustioes to open the package, An William Dean and Mrs L. C. Flotow won prizes at schafkopf.

JOB FOR CARPENTERS



An aviator tried to outdistince a racing auto on the speedway at Uniontown, Pa He crashed to the track. Engine tern loose from fusclage. Big hole in four inch floor, But-nobody was hurt!

WAR HEROES LAID TO REST MONDAY

als of William Schaffelke and Peter Losselyong

The funeral of Peter Losselyong. Company M, Three Hundred and Forty sixth Infantry, was held from St Joseph church at 9:30 Monday morning The American Legion had charge and members of the company to which the decedent belonged acted as pallbearers. They were Walter Dietzler, Emmit Collar, Hortonville, Michael Verstegen, Little Chute; and Henry Griesbach, George Pekel, and Frank Demrath, Appleton Among those who attended the services from out of town were the Woman's Relief Corps New London, Mrs. McClellan, president, Charles Taggertt, J. J. La Marche, Leon Manske, Leon Willard Dexter, Miss Kate Schaller, Edward Vincent, Ray Gaffney, Fred Wiedenback, L H Mack, and Mr. and Mrs Peter Schetter and sons Henry and Lawrence New London; Mr. and Mrs Losselyong, Center; Mr. and Mrs Edward Dietz, Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Losselyong, and John Losselvong, Ishpeming, Mich Mr and Mrs. Andrew Kern, Sherwood Mr and Mrs Andrew DeCoster and sons George and Leonard, Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs Ray Spreeman

he funeral of William Schaffelke Company A One Hundred and Fif weth Machine Gun Battalion, Forty second Division, was held from his home on Freedom rd at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and from Evange1. ical Reformed church, the Rev. E P Nuss conducting the services. The American Legion was in charge and the pallbearers were comrades of the decedent. They were Peter Lamensky,

HIGHER EDUCATION AN AID TO SUCCESS

Military Honors Paid at Funer- Dr. Plantz Points out College Advantages in First Lecture of Series

> "No one is sorry he went to college" said Dr. Samuel Plantz to the freshmen hoys at the first meeting of the lecture course known as the Campus Fundamentals, compulsory to the first year students, in the old chapel Monday night, "A thorough college course increases one's social advantages and opens all circles to Elaborating on his subject, "Why

the relation of higher education to success in life, he showed that it opened new fields of enjoyment and was a help to happiness. His last point was the need of the country for trained citizens with high ideals and unselfish purposes in life. In her first talk to the freshmen

Go to Collega" Dr Plantz pointed out

girls, Mrs. Mary B. Housel, dcan of women, explained the college rules to the girls, dwelling especially on those which are most often misunderstood. She also showed the new girls the advantage to health and scholarship of a carefully planned four years in college which would not crowd too many things into any one year.

John Young, Arthur Wetzel, Harold Pingel, Ervin Hantschel, and Harvey Kittner The interment was at River-

A large delegation of members of the American Legion attended the tunerals and each body was buried with full military honors

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The recurring murmur: "Did you load of second year men drove up to president last night?" was causing much excitement on the Lawrence campus Tuesday and not undue apprehension on the part of the freshor two before All-College day so that or two longer. he cannot be with his class on that | But no successful attempt had been venttul day

A seemingly bona fide story was apidly going the rounds on the camous Tuesday morning picking up de- comrades and protectors. They contails as it passed from lip to lip. fided to a reporter however that they That story had it that about five expected that the sophs would get him o'clock Monday afternoon, an auto before night.

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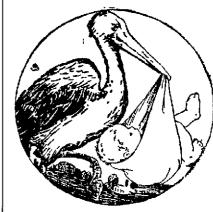
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know that the sophs got the fresh the curb beside Mayson the freshman president and whisked him into the car and out in the country to a place where no harm would come to him nen president himself if the truth were Yes, they probably would bring him According to the tradition over to Clifton in chains or ropes or of the two classes the sophomores something dreadful on Wednesday attempt to and often succeed in kid | Every time you encountered the yarn papping the freshmen president a day on the campus it had grown a yard

made in reality for Maxon ate his breakfast unmolested in Brokaw hall Tuesday morning according to his

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